

MAKING IT

ALL COUNT



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MAKING IT ALL COUNT

All year, week by week and
day by day from Monday to
Friday, and weekends too,
your moments that count!

Opening 2

Making it all count _____

Student Life 8

Special moments _____

Academics 50

Something to remember _____

Portraits 76

Stand up and be counted _____

Clubs 122

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Athletics 154

Practicing for perfection _____

Closing 186

Finishing it all up _____

Carroll High School

3701 Carroll Road

Ft. Wayne, IN 46818

Every day counts



The 8:30 a.m. bell signaled the beginning of 176 school days, except for snow days, skip days, sick days, and other such escapes. What happened between the morning bell on August 24 and the final bell on May 23 was a combination of school board policy, tradition, sheer surprise, and raw determination.

From blue Monday to rowdy Friday, school schedules were accomplished. The teachers followed the golden rule of education, "You learn something new every day." The jocks practiced diligently day in and day out; Swing Choir and the Band kept the beat; and weekly club meetings formed countless committees.

As always, juicy gossip spread like wildfire, romances either flamed or smoldered, and friends stuck together like Elmer's glue.

Some days dragged on for eternity, others whizzed past; and then there were those that should have been spent under the covers. Regardless of what those days were individually, they all counted toward a special "eighty" year!



All in the Family. Sisters sophomore Julia Kennedy and junior Lynda Morrison exchange a bit of news. (Julia borrowed her sister Judy's tutu for Shock 'em Day.)

Go in the bright direction. Senior Beth Berdelman types in the publishing room painted by seniors Cheryl Alexander and Shelly McNabb as a home improvement project.

The best seats in the Coliseum are for Varsity players Mike McComb, Barry Dice, and Chris Koeneman.





Chilly but cheery. Drill team huddles for the slightest bit of warmth during the nippy Homecoming game. The mixture of juniors and freshmen are Lynn Allen, Libby Groves, Missy Griffith, Jill Rosenberger, Amy Gibbons, Nannette Raupher, and Lisa Knelanger.

Weirdos were rampant on Shock 'Em Day, such as sleepers Todd Bock and Shop Moyle, Blues Brothers Eric Brugh, Scott Knelanger in "The Hat," colonist Barb Blanton, and doctor Mary Martino.

Sh-h-h! Silence is the golden rule in the Media Center especially for Jeff Magsum and Greg Swihart.



Jumping for joy. After a third place victory at the prestigious Spartan Show Choir Invitational, sopho-

more partners Jenny Linham and Eric Lonsberry celebrate with an exuberant hug.



Happy Birthday! When Mrs. Etzler turned 40 (January 17) Mr. McKinney made sure everyone knew it. Posters lined the halls and her room (207) was literally smothered with forties. In the faculty lounge awaited such surprises as a wheelchair and Geritol.

PDA (Public Display of Affection) The Student Handbook says no-no, but steadies sophomore Park Ginder and junior Cindy Campbell pay no heed.

'Let Noxema cream your face!'
Squirts of shaving cream added messy fun to the Homecoming pep session. A chorus line of captains and cheerleaders kept the spirit high kicking.

Dawn of the Dead. At 7:00 a.m., after 15 hours of non-stop rocking, not even senior Todd Bock could look lively. The 30-hour Swing Choir Rock-a-Thon earned almost \$500.

Mean but sweet. Tootsie pops soften Varsity seniors Jim Krempfle and Kim Stahlhut, tough football images.



Stealing the shadows. With the sun to their backs, junior Scott Daniel, Dan Frish, Bart Churchward, and Tony Moore create a modern art design in the parking lot.

All in a day's work. Office assistant Jenifer Jennings signs a late pass as part of the job.

Rise and shine, it is 7:30 in the morning and time for the Marching Band to begin their daily practice. The trumpet section consisted of freshmen Gina Brugh and Dave Bojrab, juniors Lisa Sheehan and Kathy Doctor.



Personalities beyond the paper

Our individual personalities created the atmosphere that marked the year. In a big or small way each of us left our mark. Some people were quieter than mice, others never shut up. We had our best friends, party friends, that special friend, study friends, and just "hi!" friends. As we grew to know each other better, we learned who was dramatic, brainy, musical, creative, athletic, poetic, all around talented, and just plain nice. You have to look beyond the office records containing vital information on each and everyone of the eight hundred and sixty three students to discover the true character of Carroll High School.



Second year veteran of español, sophomore Debbie Kaplan pregunta Señora Duff una palabra.

Hands up! Substitute, was a new rule for volleyball. During the Tri-county match at Leo, junior Mari Gross and freshman Mimi Baermann signalled to the referee for the exchange.

Young and spirited, the Freshmen class demonstrated that when it comes to getting rowdy at pep sessions, they will not be outdone.

Trends

If they could see me now



What's in? What's out? Some were fads and some were out of plain necessity, but whatever the case, we followed the trends. Skirts narrowed and legs appeared through fashionable slit. Pleated plaid adorned countless figures, a daring few tried the look with socks and loafers. Guys wore ties with sweaters and tweed pants without their mother's insistence.

The economic situation led to Hondas, Rabbits and Datsuns filling the parking lot instead of the family station wagon. Car pooling hit as gas prices soared. The popularity of sweaters increased when President Carter asked for thermostats to be lowered to 65°.

Another prevalent trend was the personalization of our lockers. Peculiar items appeared in forms of shag carpet, magazine glossies and wrapped with ribbon and Christmas paper.

The familiar stallion mascot became obsolete when the "Charger bolt" electrified the fans. Spirit never goes out of style, and proof of it was the turn out for girl's and underclassmen sporting events. Some changes disappeared before the year's end, but many are here to stay.



Economy-minded Mr. Dave Bordner helps conserve energy by driving his little "bug" which gets 20 miles to the gallon of gas.

High Voltage! Currents of electric spirit charged through the crowd as Amy Gibbons modeled the new mascot.



Guys, guys and more guys! Wendy Weingart artistically decorated her locker with cut outs from magazines, including the center fold.



When you watch the wiggle, do you notice the tag? Famous designers, Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein, became the new status symbol in jeans.



Perfect models for the 1980 fashions are Seniors Brenda Konger, Karen Thompson and Lisa Prude.



Why is Diane Williams wearing suspender pants? Because it is the latest fashion. Joining her in the morning are fellow seniors Amy Knudson and Randee Spade.

The secret to a curlie hairdo is a visit to the beauty salon. Thirty-five dollars later and a 2 hour process, you too, can look like a new person as Karen Brunson did.



Kicking from the stairway, are today's fashion footwear including the western leather boot, basic clogs, and the very popular spiked-heel.

Student Life



Nearly 2000 frozen fans packed the stands for Homecoming. Tradition marked the chilly evening with the crowning of the queen, the returning 1969 Football team, and balloons after the first of four touchdowns.

"Go Hawaii," seniors Mike Vickery, Dan Gibbons, and John Sobczak show-off their own creations from Guys and Gals.

"Bucky and Joey" was a Folies act about the typical day of two park bums. Awakening after a restful night in a garbage are Sigrid Raue and fellow bum Michelle Young.



Private corners with open views

Inside the network of student activities lies the intertwinement of people; friendships. Individual personalities create the enthusiastic energy, the super-charged spirit. Imagine Homecoming without that

special last dance or the Christmas season lacking crepe paper mistletoe. Student life boils down to the friends, the groups, working toward large efforts; the frill and fancy of Prom night and morning munchies for seniors on Graduation Day. Take the four years of high school and compact it and one will find that corsages wither, term papers yellow, and caps and gowns are returned but cherished memories last for a lifetime.



"Go Chargers, Beat Warriors" was the battle cry for the Homecoming pep session. Crowned senior class president Mike Toohey and, for extra yelling support, John Dincoff fill the gym with a spirited rumble.



Contemplating the first snow fall. Swing Choir photographer Steve Rank waits for the bus to leave for Sparta Wisconsin.



"It's Morning Break Live." A local TV show invited the Values and Issues class to express their views on the military draft. Host Jane Hersh holds the mike for senior Hersh-hall Jones voicing his opinion.

Super-charged

When imaginations are allowed to be uninhibited, the results are unpredictable. Spirit Week, cleverly scheduled by the Student Council, provided an opportunity to prove this.

Tuesday's Dress Up Day asked students to clean up their acts. Guy's jeans and sweaters were replaced by three-piece suits and ties. Not to be outdone, the girls slipped into high heels and special dresses.

Crub Down Day asked just the opposite. Everyone dug deep into the rag piles for their rattiest jeans and most

faded sweatshirts. Girls pulled back their hair into pony tails and guys just didn't comb theirs.

Thursday's Sock 'Em Day resulted in plenty of peculiar sights. Many didn't change from their pajamas and slippers while others sported wild hairdos and zany outfits.

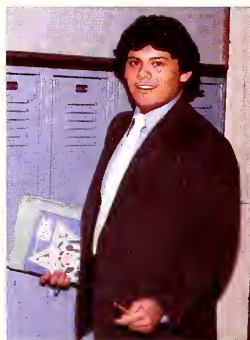
For Friday there was only one possible combination: Blue and White. Crepe paper hung from the ceilings and blue jeans and white tops abounded. After such a week of spirit, Homecoming was anything but disappointing.



"How about slipping into something a little less comfortable?" Sophomore Doyle Nichols, with Sandy Wilcher, must be number one on the Most Shockingly Dressed List.

Dressed to kill. When senior John Collins suits up for spirit everyone knows he means business.

Aliens invade the commons on Shock 'Em Day. Magician Mary Isenhour admires Mike Nelaborge's unique attire which includes spirit pants from his junior high days, a European T-shirt, and K-mart eyes and horns.





Even Pope Le Pew would turn up his nose at this new Paris fashion. French teacher Mrs. Guthrie wears a rainbow of colors and yes, the shoes are for real.

A new punk rock group? No, just more spirited shockers; left to right Freshman Allen Caldwell and Seniors Roger Strasburg, Nancy Salmmons, Diane Remeta, and Don Kaiser.

Enthusiasm mounted with the decorating of the halls on Homecoming Day. Of the more than 20 Juniors supportive cheerleaders Mary Rich and Lori Knelanger, with Teresa Ables along for an extra hoost, crepe papered the hallway.



The Freshmen way to send a message. First-year lettermen are S—Maxine Saliba, C—Cindy Scott, A—Sara Peterson, L—Amy Ransbottom, P—Susan Lowery, E—Julie Roe, and M—Debbie Wheatley.

Here come the Grubs into every room and hallway. Almost the entire student body joined in the sloppy fun of Grub Down Day including Junior Phyllis Davis who looked her torn and patched up best.

Blue jeans were shed as the dresses emerged. These girls of the Class of 1983 show their style for Dress Up Day, clockwise: Sherri Saxton, Jane Bair, Jill Rosenberger, Kay Greener, Shiela Auld, Dara Felger, Sandy Stahlhut, Cindy Scott.

Stuart Roth is carried off the field by the ecstatic seniors as they celebrate his crowning.

Senior cheerleaders demonstrate their flexibility while performing their most difficult mount.



Leroy, owned by Brad Conklin, was one of the two matching Bassetts serving as senior mascots.

Getting ready to run over the seniors, junior Lisa Sheehan turns on the power.



Battle of the babes

On a very cool Oct. tenth, the third annual powderpuff football game began with the senior ladies heavily favored. Although the seniors did get a run for their money, the experience gained last year carried them to a 36-20 victory, keeping the seniors unbeaten in all record books.

After winning the toss the seniors, quarterbacked by Shelly McNabb, scored on an eighty yard drive. Lisa Pelkington made the touchdown while Tina Carpenter passed to Pam Swihart on a halfback option play for the

two point conversion. Touchdowns by Darlene Moser and Tina Carpenter ended the scoring for the seniors in the first half.

A seventy yard dash by Jenifer Jennings was the highlight of the first half for the juniors. Another junior score seemed eminent when quarterback Kelly Warren handed off deep in senior territory to Deanna Stewart. After Deanna fumbled in the endzone, senior Debbie Elkins scooped it up for a touchback.

Pam Swihart opened the second half with a score for

the seniors. Laurie Crance and Amy Gibbons recorded the two final scores for the juniors. In the final seconds of the game Shelly McNabb handed off to Tina Carpenter who burst into the endzone as the clock ran out.

The final score, 36-20, broke the previous individual senior team total of 26, set in 1978. The combined score of 56 also broke the old record of 26. The referees for the game, all seniors, included Butch Oliver, Mike Vickery, and the powderpuff king crowned at halftime, Stuart Roth.



The senior defense listens intently to Roger Erickson, head defensive coach, as he lines up the next series of plays.

After their 36-20 victory over the juniors, the expressions of a jubilant senior team are captured by Photo Joe's camera.

Junior powderpuff team, coached by Tim Arata, Dave Anderson, Dan Roy, and Todd Dehaven, anticipating next year's inevitable victory.

Finale to a spirited week

Despite the chilly weather, nearly 2000 fans watched the Chargers humiliate the Woodlan Warriors at the Homecoming game by a score of 26-0.

The game, finale to a festive week, included a brand-new feature which brought a sense of nostalgia to the crowd. The 1969 football captains, Kerry Ambrose and Tom Fabian were present at the coin toss which opened the game.

The action began as the alert Chargers capitalized on a Woodlan fumble that led to

an early touchdown. When the Warriors controlled the ball, Carroll's mighty defense continued to apply pressure and caused another fumble.

The Chargers dominated both offensively and defensively giving the Warriors little opportunity to move the ball. This restricted them to few possessions.

Though the majority of the plays were on the ground, 37 carries for 129 yards, the short but effective passing game won it for the Chargers.



Readjusting Melanie Hess's crown, Todd Clark helps to correctly position the 1979 Homecoming Queen's crown.

The Queen and her court consists of Shane Rodocker, Bev Maloney, Linda Farrell, Dan Holler, Kelly Warren, Denny Grimmer, Queen



Melanie Hess, Todd Clark, Tammy Recht, Cary Ruble, Lisa Prude, Shep Moyle, Kristine Shaffer, and Doug Arney.

The Sophomores parade around the track prior to the game. The freshman float won, depicting a Charger executioner beheading a Warrior.



Split right, wing left-GO! This is typical huddle talk excluding the unprintable S#&!!!



G-I-I-A-R-G-E-R-S! Displaying their talent, Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders mount to the school song.

Varsity coaches Dave Bordner and Ed Fox watch intently as the football team charges into the first place position in the ACAC.

Forming a Charging "C", the Band, Flags, Rifles, and Drill Team perform a routine to the school song, "Across the Field".



Powerful Chargers outrushed and outran the weakening Warriors and remained unbeaten in conference play, 4-0, and 7-1 overall. John Dincoff rushes to the outside for another score.

Indianapolis rock group, "Abacus", plays for the Carroll rockers at the Student Council sponsored dance.

First woman counselor Mrs. Cindy Shipley not only counsels and supervises ISS, she also teaches a Business English class.

Finally, fresh air in the restrooms, since all smokers moved outside to the smoking area located on the south side of the school.



"The Slammer," otherwise known as in-school-suspension or ISS, provides a new disciplinary system. A "mark squad" member frisks an unidentified "troublemaker."

Yah! Hoo! Mountain Dew! Roger Kriner decides to quench his thirst with a Coke product. Student Council raised the cost to 35c to try to stop the misuse.



For better or for worse

Cavalier reports that CHS underwent major changes in the school system.

The boldest and most daring change was the opening of the smoking area. "I'd rather have them (smokers) corralled out there than around the northeast corner causing damage," remarked Mrs. Ruby Byers.

Two new additions, 7-Up and Coke machines, appeared after thoughtful consideration by the Student Council. "I'm surprised the pop machines lasted as long as they have, considering all the warnings we were given," stated Junior Lisa Janda. During January the machines were closed due to misuse and later reopened after Student Council mem-

bers agreed to monitor the lunch periods.

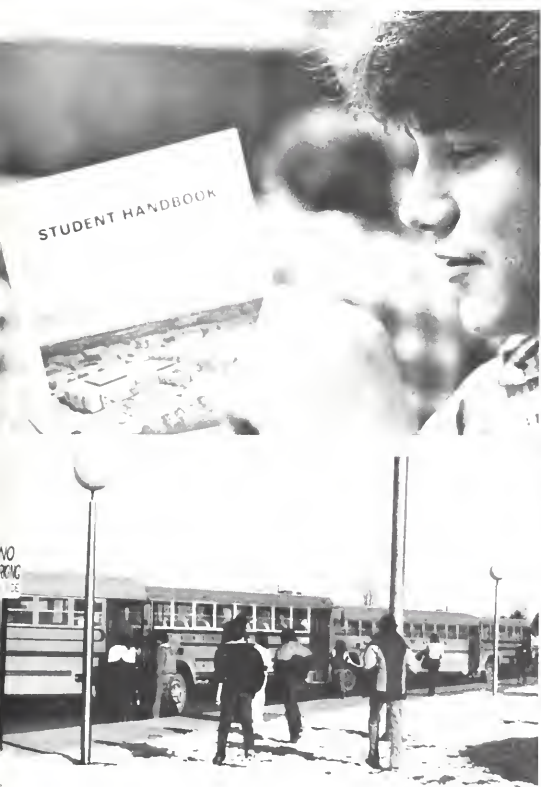
As a result of concern, the faculty in conjunction with selected Student Council members canceled the Wednesday activity periods. "I think the cancellation of the activity period will cause a great loss in student participation in the clubs," expressed a concerned student.

Mrs. Cindy Shipley finally fulfilled her dreams and became the first woman counselor of Carroll and supervisor of the in-school-suspension (ISS) program. The purpose of ISS was to provide proper discipline in school and at the same time give the opportunity to talk about the reason of punishment.

Bus drivers took action against the school board and refused to drive for extracurricular activities. The main debate by the bus drivers was whether they should receive a pension for a part-time job or not.

The Student Handbook was revised and upgraded by committee members to make it more meaningful and easier to understand. The committee prepared the Handbook with a basic concern for the welfare of students and the protection of their rights.

These alterations may seem trivial to the world, but each one has majorly changed the feelings of the student body and the outcome of the school.



Reading the revised Student Handbook. Keith Leiter takes a break from Mr. Bordner's U.S. History class to find out how many more days he can afford to miss.

Pension for part-timers? Bus drivers refused to drive for field trips or sporting events since binding contracts will not allow a strike.

Whew! Five more minutes to sleep. After the cancellation of activity period, school begins five minutes later to compensate for the loss.

cameras take a hickin' and a hickin' according to junior MC's Bouserman, but when the music explodes, it usually hurts your campaign.

"Total impromptu", was the answer MC's Todd Bock and Kim Sylvester came up with as a means to introduce some of the seventeen acts in this year's follies.

"K-K-K-Katie" was the title of the melody sung by the barbershop quartet, including senior members Don Ternet and Margie Ransbottom.



In the limelight

Your palms are sweaty, your knees shake, and butterflies are in your stomach. Suddenly, the curtain is thrown open, and your turn has arrived. The spotlight hits you with a blaze of light and it becomes impossible for you to see your audience; it is just you and the light. As quickly as it had begun, it ends. The audience shows its approval through uproarious applause. You did it. You showed off your talent and were rewarded with the approval of your peers.

However, it is not all glamour and glory; it takes a lot of hard work, causes a lot of headaches, and is quite time consuming. Practice was held five days a week for approximately five weeks before the actual performance date. Attendance at

these practices was very important as stressed almost every other morning over the announcements. The night before the show goes on, however, the entire cast stays until ten o'clock to practice. You then realize for the first time that you do not have that routine down as well as you did, that the MC's still have not come up with an introduction for your act, and you have never had a full dress rehearsal. Other than that, everything is just great!

Even with the problems faced by this year's cast, when the production appeared it possessed an entertaining and yet professional quality. It was evident that many of those who had attended "Follies Falls In Love" had in actuality fallen in love with the follies.





The secret of sharing was the theme juniors Michelle Young and Sigrid Raue used in their pantomime, where they portrayed the characters Bucky and Joey.

Speak of the dead! Here lies the body of Junior Mike Nolaborgue who not only starred in, but wrote the original skit "Death of a Loved One."



Whitened lips, dramatic make-up, and shimmering outfits set the mood for the routine by Junior Chris Balser and Sophomores Jenny Kaiser and Bobbi Bechler.

"Where is love?" an excerpt from the musical "Oliver" was the song choice of Freshman Jon Zucco for this year's follies.



The jazzy beat of "Heaven Must Have Sent You" was the background of a modern dance routine done by Freshman Nannette Raupher.

Statue of Liberty? No, it is Mr. [unclear] man lending a helping hand in [unclear] to save the crepe paper and other decorations from total destruction.

It is gift giving time, and Mr. Potter's Earth Science class made the best of it. Giving him a toupee was their subtle way of saying Merry Christmas.



Deck the halls with boughs of holly. Beth Berdelman, Lisa Pelkington, and Nancy Salmons put the finishing touches on the senior hallway.

Sampling the delectable delicacies made by the 106'ers, to show their appreciation for the teachers, we find Mrs. Schipley and Mrs. Doles.



Catch the spirit

Christmas without snow is like a day without sunshine, but Carroll students made the best of it. During December days temperatures in the forties prevailed, mud covered the ground, and the world was spattered with rain drops. This was a sharp contrast from the usual brisk temperatures, the snow drifted landscape, and the blustery snow-filled air.

Students did a lot of clever and inventive things to herald the coming of the holiday season. Santa's Secret Service added a new dimension

to Christmas card giving. Student Council members came out of their closet and showed their true identity as Santa's special helpers, and many people were pleasantly surprised to arrive at school and find their lockers festively decorated with wrapping paper, ribbons, and bows.

With the visions of no school, big parties, and lots of presents, students anxiously awaited the vacation. Although it was a time to get out of school, a feeling of happiness and pleasure filled everyone's heart.



Santa's special helper, senior Karen Thompson, dressed totally in red and green was a member of Santa's Secret Service and delivered cards to everyone.

Hey batter, swing! Celebrating Christmas with a Spanish flair is junior Mike Martin, who strikes blindly at the dangling pinata.



Saint Nick, portrayed by Mike Toohey, and his wife, by Cheryl Alexander, tumbled out of their makeshift sleigh.



Only candy, gum, and money could bring an entire class to their knees; Lori Reece and John Kuehn lead the scavengers.

A job well done

mon-ey (mūn' i). 1. coin, gold, silver, or other metal coined by government and used as a means of exchange; 2. bank notes, checks, drafts, etc., used as a means of exchange; 3. wealth; 4. why teenagers work.

A Cavalier poll revealed money as the principle objective for teenagers joining the work force. Covering a cross-section of all grades, the poll showed every student was not entirely money minded; meeting people was the second most prominent reason. Responsibility, experience, saving for the dream car or a college education was considered other prime reasons for working.

According to the survey, seniors on the average work the most hours: 30 per week. Juniors follow suit with 20-25. Sophomore and freshmen merge together to average 17 hours for one week. Wages typically ranged from \$3.10

to 4.00 an hour.

The majority of those polled work in restaurants either waiting or bussing tables, running a cash register or working at the grill. Others do their own thing from babysitting to bike assembling.

The questionnaire discovered the largest disadvantage about working is the sacrificing of spare time and lack of time for school work. When time is lost, because of work, grades drop, parents gripe, and droopy eyes appear throughout the entire day.

Many workers commented that a job is not just play, but a way of life and hard work. Even though many people will not continue their present jobs through their lifetime, it will get them started for their future.



Special gifts for special people. Wander into a world of the finest collectibles. Crystal, pewter, and hand-carved figurines are Collector's Gallery Jackie Pion's specialty.

Stock, stack, and stuff. The role of the All-American stock-boy is fulfilled by White Swan Supermarket's Dan Roy.





"We do it right or we don't do it." Senior Sue Ostrander waits on a 10 top on a busy day at Bob Evans.

Sentimentally yours. Jewelry, plaques, and pewter mugs, engraved by Jeannette Ellis, keep moments that cannot be erased.

Baby Buggy Boogie was one of 15 routines choreographer Amy Knudson designed for the Huntertown Musical. She worked with over 60 sixth graders, teaching them the basic jazz steps.



Hot and juicy. Wendy's is the place for Seniors Mike Didon and Roger Erickson to earn money and to learn the basic cuisine techniques.

What are your measurements, please? Top Hat employees, Mike Vickery and Dan Gibbons ask the most crucial question to a tuxedo renting patron.



Up-beat fashion. Within a modern, multi-colored interior, Senior Lori Frey helps select clothes for the fashion-conscious female at Plaza U.

... someone just like me!"
 ... Queen Aggravain (Erica
 ... Prince Dauntless (Todd
 ... shows his distress.

What was the middle name of the
 daughter-in-law of the best friend of
 the blacksmith who forged the
 sword that killed the beast? Princess
 Number 12 (Tracy Shively) fails at
 her final question.

Man of many moods. Court Jester
 (Jon Zucco) shows the frown of
 despair, but the next moment he is
 kicking up his heels.



A goose for a goose. Showing her
 disapproval, the Kitchen Wench
 (Brenda Winchester) turns to slap
 King Sextimus (Mike Neleborige) for
 his groping.

Standing over a steaming caldron,
 Wizard (Dave Bojrab) and Minstrel
 (Don Ternet) reminisce over the old
 days.

Twenty mattresses high. After an
 exhausting evening of the "Spanish
 Panic", Princess Winifred (Annette
 Myers) must sleep in the bed pre-
 pared by the devious Queen Aggra-
 vain.



Many moons ago

I entered the Carroll Amphitheater on dress rehearsal night with the thought looming over me, "this is going to be a real bore!" I begrudgingly sat down waiting for the Chicago photographer to arrive. I had high hopes, that if his photographs were of superb quality, this would compensate for the musical.

I could hear the actors moving and whispering; perhaps they were just pacing back and forth frantically trying to prepare themselves. The stage crew and make-up artists, off in the wings, awaited for last minute changes or retouches before the curtain rose for "Once Upon a Mattress".

The musical opened with a ballet pantomime performed to a version of "The Nut-

cracker Suite". Based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea", the comedy concerned the futile attempts of a not-too polished princess to become the wife of a not-too suave prince as a domineering queen and a mute king interfered.

A contagious laughter swept the crowd as the story progressed to the climax. Whistles pierced the air during the finale and the actors received a standing ovation.

The thirty-six students involved, excluding the many that worked on back stage, scenery, lighting, and orchestra, put me in a state of bewilderment. Many of the actors I had known and been friends with for years, and I had no idea of their talents.



Costume change. Back stage with the help of Mrs. Bauserman, Lady Larken (Sarah Geller) prepares herself for the next scene.

Through the looking glass. A Lady-in-waiting, (Lisa McPherson) patiently tries to rearrange her medieval head dress.

Fever epidemic: spring strikes!

Ah... the flowers are a 'bloomin' and the crickets are a 'chirpin'. It is that wonderful time of year when lovers can run through daisy fields and be swept up by tornadoes! Everyone contracts the yearly disease: **SPRING FEVER!**

Taking a look around the halls during spring, one found them to be somewhat empty. The students had taken an early (or perhaps late) spring break and headed for the sunny south. Of course, they were not the only ones who took off early; the Duffs went to Acapulco during the week before vacation. The Bordners and Keefers joined their families and found Florida to be suitable for relaxation. Those who

were not able to visit their loving grandparents (or the seagulls) stayed here in the Fort and day-dreamed, spring cleaned, shopped for spring clothes, washed cars, and do not forget parties!

The return home of college students gave the seniors the itch to get out on their own. Final preparations were made for those who were continuing in school elsewhere by filling out and sending in housing applications and last minute registration forms.

A healthy dose of **SPRING FEVER** is a good cure for all. No matter how hard one tries to capture the mood of spring, the best thing of all is that it comes when everyone needs it most!



Barefeet and giggles are two chronic signs of spring fever. Gena Shoemaker and Eric Brugh take advantage of the heat wave.

Tornado warning. A threatening storm sent students and teachers alike downstairs to wait out the disaster in safety.

Mmmm... just sit back and breathe in the fresh air. The three rivers are beautiful in the spring.





Tipping, throwing, and spinning frisbees is a skill that Jerry Jennings practices during lunch hour.

"Look out behind you!" Sophomores Karen Hendrix and Terri VonDeylen enjoy a sunny afternoon.

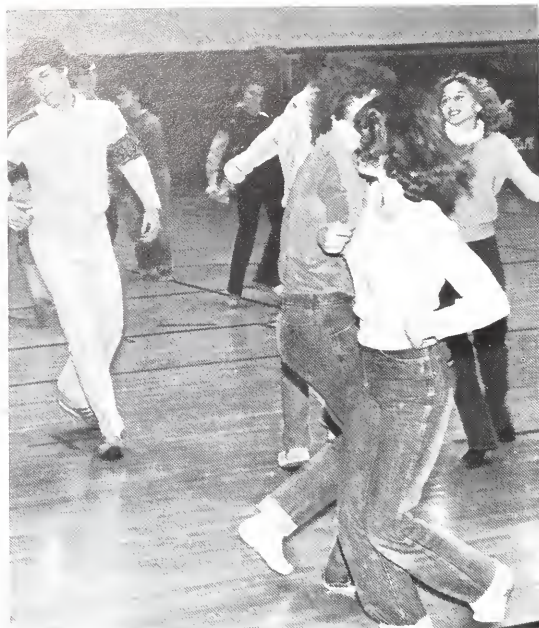
This is dribbling? Bart Churchward makes it look easy as he kicks his way around the neighborhood.



When the temperature rises so do absences as students such as Debbie Gates and Jeannette Ellis skip to Franke Park for lunch.

"So you see class . . ." Mr. Stellner demonstrates the effects of organic chemistry in 82° sunshine.

wing your partner, do-si-do! Students use the gym as a calling hall for square dancing, which was offered due to the cancellation of a judo demonstration.



Beginner's Luck. Although Mr. Johnston was just learning backgammon, he managed to beat his instructor, Mr. Bordner. Board games were offered fourth period of Mini-Course Day.



Anticipation. Julie Diabie nervously awaits a make over. Ravenscroft students also corn-rowed several volunteer's hair in the "10" style.

"Hey, that's dishwashing liquid you're soaking in!" Annette Myers receives a professional manicure free of charge from a Ravenscroft representative.



Free lance photographer Bernice Findley takes her hobby seriously, developing in her own darkroom. She presented slides which concerned the International Year of the Child



Bit of everything

Walking into school that morning one would have had a big surprise; No regular classes! Tuesday, March 11, students participated in Mini-Course Day, spending their time seeing movies, hearing lectures, and watching demonstrations.

The Student Council sponsored events provided many opportunities. One could munch a chocolate covered pretzel made by the Country Kitchen's representative or receive a haircut by a Ravenscroft stylist. It was possible to pet a snake compliments of Fort Wayne Children's Zoo or get a professionally made-up face from Merle

Norman. Students could also laugh at the antics of "The Three Stooges" or shiver while watching the main feature, a spine-chilling horror film entitled "Burnt Offerings."

Although there was not a large turnout, attending students who were interviewed said they "enjoyed" themselves. "The Student Council did an excellent job organizing and sponsoring mini-course day this year, it really was a lot of fun attending," commented Mari Gross. "Most importantly, mini-course day provided a much needed break from the humdrum of school!"



Just in time for her part in the musical "Once Upon A Mattress," Beth Blanton receives a cut from a Ravenscroft stylist designed to bring out the fullness of her hair.

The "new" you. Through revolutionary make-up techniques by Merle Norman, Amy Sanders has her face transformed, while stylists lecture on proper foundations, blushers, and lipsticks.

Beginnings and endings!

After the anxiety of waiting to see if that special someone is going to pop the question, or agree to attend that all important event with you, the preparations for that most magical evening then begin. Dresses must be purchased, tuxes chosen, and May flowers ordered. Of course, everything must be color coordinated and absolutely perfect!

This year the juniors took the extravaganza out of the school and held the formal dance at the Black Rose

ballroom. Girls, guys, and parents came early Saturday morning and converted the spacious area into a maroon and silver paradise.

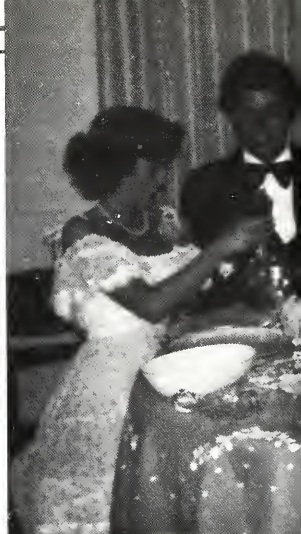
A major decision when planning the night's activities is where to eat dinner. Expense, time, and location are factors that must be considered. Mountain Jacks, Takoaka, Chaucers, Moonraker, and the Factory were on the top of most lists.

At the stroke of midnight formality was replaced with the casual atmosphere

of the After-Prom. By early morning, with little or no sleep, everyone was ready to go again on Sunday.

When the anxiety is gone and exhaustion is present, then the weekend is over! It was a special one, full of romancing, dancing, and beginnings and endings!

"Smile and say cheese!" Prom goers Lisa Prude and Barry Sordelet allow their camera happy parents to get "just one more quick click" after taking four other rolls!



WANTED

IF OR ALIVE A NICE young
man, who has a good
personality. (serious)
if he married not necessary
but helpful. (you are
yourself, a great time
not for your own of the mill
lives. But, yes you guessed
it The **PROM**. Well
if I'll you an all expenses
paid, all night extravaganza

With one of the leading
studios of Carrollton
school, yes you guessed
John GRAVES
well, I know your
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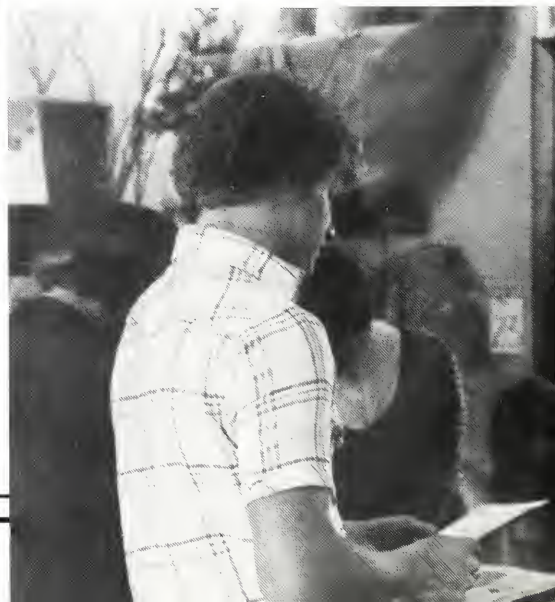
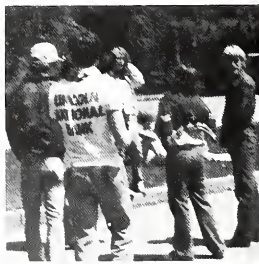
Number 1
230 Dr
3 Miss
4 Cheryl A
5 Shelby Miller
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2



Desperation for a date... John Graves' "Friends" devised a dating service especially for him, however, their scheme did not work as Miss Piggy was unavailable!

Did someone call me? Sunday was spent relaxing at various places in Indiana. Dave Dunten was among a group of kids who met at a gas station and traveled to Pokagon.

"A rose by any other name..." Bart Churchward's attempt at explaining what flowers he had ordered for his date, Tina Chen, was rewarded with a bill and a smile (?) from Tina.





Candlelight dinner. Romantically economizing, Kristi Coultas and Amy Knudson bought and prepared a five-course chicken Kiev dinner complete with crystal and china.

"Is that straight?" Laura Coffee arrived at the Black Rose at 6:30 AM ready to work, only to be put in charge of writing the theme "With Love On Our Wings" on the wall.

May the blue bird of happiness really lay it on you! Thank goodness the doves Lauri Gross hung were not real or Mr. Holderman's poster would have come true!



Peek-a-boo! Although Sunday began rather cold, by noon Margie Ransbottom and Ron Cox were able to shed their coats and swim, play football, frisbee, and climb trees.

"It's only 2 1/2 sizes too big!" Employee Dan Gibbons cannot believe another tux does not fit and listens while Jimmy Krempel and Greg Oswald explain their problem.



Do ya' wanna' Tango? Tammy Byerley and Greg Frey take a break from greeting guests and parking cars.



Sampling the refreshments, Prom Coordinator Lori Crance and Todd Dehaven journey to the punch bowl where they find mints, cake, and sandwiches.

Far and few between. After demanding slow music, "Forecaster" relented by playing four slow songs during the entire evening.



Waiting to capture the moment that will always be remembered, Tanya Ruggles and her date sign up to have their pictures taken by Watter's Studio.

Selected as the 1980 Prom Court members are Ken Roth, Tammy Recht, Dan Gibbons, Karen Thompson, Greg Oswald, Melanie Hess, Jim Krempel, and Kristine Shaffer.

In royal splendor, King Dan Gibbons and Queen Karen Thompson were selected by the senior class along with the court.





Refined and Romantic

After all the preparation involved in "psyching yourself up" for that magical evening, it seems to be over with the snap of a finger. The many months of planning became reality for those that had waited so long.

This was the time for twinkling eyes and love-filled hearts. When the couples were out on the dance floor, there appeared to be a bonding between them that even a crow bar could not pry apart. It made one wonder why the girl did not walk off with her date's boutonniere. Finding many in the bathroom primping and admiring their duds was a common

sight.

Dancing to the band "Forecaster" at the Black Rose ballroom, couples found it difficult to whisper sweet-nothings into each other's ears with the constant beat of hard rock. The theme of the prom "With Love On Our Wings", written by Dan Fogelberg, was displayed by a combination of silver and maroon decorations.

Although some couples were disenchanted, many overlooked the evening's shortcomings. With that special person nothing could dampen the romantic mood.



Getting down to the beat of disco music is Lois Buchtman with her prom date. Even though it was raining outside, it did not stop couples from having a good time.

Conversing and absorbing the cherished moments are Beth Wyss and Brad Wilson with their dates. Each table had a decorated glass and silk rose for every girl to take home.

Staring longingly into each other's eyes are Debbie Gates and her boyfriend. The romantic mood touched everyone on that special night.



Weekends are made for . . .

Weekends, that expanse of a mere two days, allow the other half to live. Some let their hair down and take it easy; others remain wallflowers. Conservative, typical, and wild are the categories that many participate in.

Sitting at home with Mom and Dad, and playing a hand of Euchre, while eating popcorn are signs of a conservative weekend. These people are known as "sticks in the mud". Even though it is nice to spend a relaxing weekend at home, your parents, brothers and sisters, and even the family dog tend to get on your nerves.

Those included in the typical weekend can be found exposing their tonsils at games and feasting on pizza afterwards. Weekend after weekend, friends get together and catch the latest

movie or depending upon the weather, live dangerously and head to Franke Park for tubing.

When the sun goes down, the partiers can be found. Those that categorize themselves as being active in the wild weekend participate in parties, teepeeing, yard jobs, smashing mailboxes, and just plain rowdiness. After a period of time, too much of this kind of weekend is hazardous to one's health by creating heart conditions and frazzling the nervous system.

Most look forward to weekends, because it gives us a chance to relax and get away from it all. On the other hand, it means picking egg shells off the mailbox or pulling toilet paper off the trees. All in all, weekends let us be ourselves.



Open wide and say ahhh! A real manwich prepared by Debbie Gates was devoured by her brother Ken, who is sinking his teeth into a 2 foot long submarine sandwich.

Christian rock singer, Ray LaFevera, strums "Rock-n-Roll" on his guitar during a concert presented by Huntertown United Methodist's Youth Group.

Hot spot, Daytona Beach, the "party capital" of Florida, welcomes hoards of restless snowbirds. While partying and sightseeing, they acquired an envious tan.





Wipe Out! Greg Whiteneck tests the coolness of the snow by taking a graceful swan dive during a ski trip at Cannonsburg, Michigan.

My what big mouths you have! During the Goshen football game the fans get carried away by showing their spirit.

2116319



Big Chefs on the house! "Munchkin" Kristi Coultas, along with 22 other students, grubbed down on free Big Chefs and Cokes.



Playing off the wall. Racquetball fever hit Ft. Wayne full force this year. Junior Steve Schubert and many others enjoy this invigorating sport on the weekends.

Locked in jail and laughing? These five giggling senior girls try to run the waterwheel, donated by Mr. Gerard, on dry land while Linda Lowe and Marie Scoins navigate.

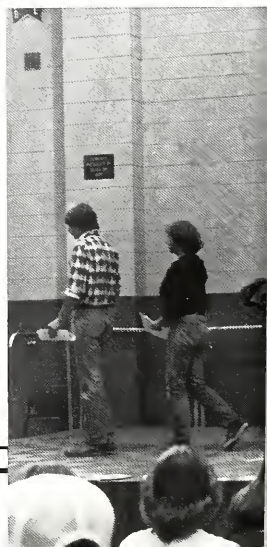
"First down" then try to steal the ball. Roger Erickson prepares to hike the football to his quarterback while Jim Feasel and Mark Spencer concentrate on stealing it.

Congratulations graduates of 1980!
The senior officers Kristine Schaffer, secretary; Dan Gibbons, vice-president; Amy Knudson, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mike Toohy, president; Linda Lowe, treasurer, pose on the annual dress-up day reserved for seniors only.



"With a bicycle built for two", Michelle Young and Cary Ruble peddled the seven miles to Olympics Day. With the warm sun on their backs, the day couldn't have been a finer one.

With a World Class Frisbee, John O'Shaughnessy proved his skill in the frisbee golf tournament.



Danger: Red Alert

By March, the perennial senior "disease" had struck the class of '80. Twelfth graders were beginning to feel the itch of freedom: a "virus" otherwise known as SENIORITIS.

The first signs of this epidemic were caused by spring vacation as it took its toll on those Florida bound. Upon their return, wild tales were shared and a noticeable pigment change was revealed.

At the end of April, the symptoms took a turn for the worse. Seniors lost all resistance to the overwhelming pressure of graduation. Caps and gowns were distributed

while senior books were signed. Name cards littered the halls and announcements were sent.

Finals: surely this form of medication would curb their delicious souls. But tests were flunked, books were torn, and seniors were finally free.

On May 15, senioritis came to a climax. Olympics Day allowed relief for inflicted seniors to let tension and energy escape. The water-wheel, balloon toss, 3-leg race, football, volleyball, frisbee golf, tug-of-war, and obstacle course were the only known cure for . . . SENIORITIS.



Let's do the bump! Showing their style, Larry Davenport and Roger Erickson crash off the ground while trying to take control of the ball during the volleyball game.

Here it comes . . . SPLASH! The seniors paired off for the grand finale as the water balloon toss got underway. Olympics Day was held on May 15 from 9:00-11:30.

As all things go up, they must come down. Theresa Renner and Mike Reinking experience the pains of having three legs and not being able to coordinate them.



It is a mass assembly line, as seniors file past Mr. Cox on the platform during graduation rehearsals. If only school had been this easy! This was held after Olympics Day, just two days from commencement.

"Heave ho", as Luke Gross heads the nine member team during the tug-of-war event during Olympics Day. Gloves were required and a 1000 lb. weight limit for the event.

Efforts honored

Friday, May 16 began at 6:30 a.m. for most seniors. Over 400, including parents, attended the largest turnout ever of the Senior Breakfast. After a meal of quiche, sausage, and ham, seniors witnessed the crowning of Roger Strasburg, the 1980 Breakfast King and listened to the controversial senior prophecy, read by Shep Moyle and Dave Johnson.

The jitters set in as the seniors lined up for the "Dress Rehearsal". The band began the traditional song, "Pomp and Circumstance", and the seniors progressed down the aisle as the awaiting underclassmen in the bleachers rose with an enthusiastic applause.

During the awards ceremony, scholarships for col-

lege and awards in typing, foreign language, sports, business, and art, among others, were given. The seniors presented their class gift, a monetary donation, to the Huntertown Fire Department to purchase a "Jaws of Life" machine used to tear roofs off cars and thus save lives.

The awards ceremony lasted over 2½ hours with the underclassmen's posteriors aching during the final hour. But finally, the Awards Day was over and senior's thoughts turned to their graduation on the following evening.

"You oughta be in pictures!" The only Carroll student to reach nationals in speech, Valedictorian Shep Moyle will have his portrait hung in the front hall commemorating outstanding students.



From a bird's eye view. Caught the instant before turning to sit down, the graduating class stands at attention.

Congratulations! Hugging Mrs. Reece, Cheryl Alexander is national runner-up in the Fostoria Pickard Table Setting Contest, receives \$500 in fine china and crystal.

Am I next? Watching intently, seniors await anxiously to hear their names called so that they, too, may approach the platform.



Senior Awards

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS: Lisa Baker, Richard Baldwin, Dave Dunten, Sandie Garman, Dave Johnson, Judi Kennedy, Brenda Konger, Mike McComb, Nila Smith

TRI KAPPA Jim Smith

D.A.R. GOOD CITIZEN Kristi Coultas

CEDAR CREEK WOMEN'S CLUB . Jill Parker, Dave Smith

BOYS AND GIRLS STATE Shelly McNabb

Shep Moyle, Lisa Prude

DRAMA "Once Upon a Mattress" Best Actor . Todd Bocik

Best Supporting Actress Amy Knudson

ART Outstanding Artist Don Ternet

MATHEMATICS Excellence Larry Buescher, Judi Kennedy

JOURNALISM "MasterCharger" MVP Dave Smith

Co-Editors of the Year Wayne Auld, Shelly McNabb

"Cavalier" MVP/Photographer Joe Martino

Editor of the Year Kristi Coultas

FOSTORIA CREATIVITY AWARD Cheryl Alexander

SPANISH Who's Who in Foreign Language: Dave Johnson, Shep Moyle, Diane Remeta, Kim Sylvester, Mike Toohey

FRENCH Scholarship Jenny Irvin

Class Participation Marie Scajins

BUSINESS OEA Finalist Pam Swihart

Filing: Lois Buchtman, Barb Davis, Kim Roubesh, Tanya Ruggles, Pam Swihart

BAND John Phillip Sousa Award Lisa Prude

Marine Corps Band Award Judi Kennedy

CHOIR Arian Award Todd Bocik

SWING CHOIR Stage Crew Annette Myers

Most Outstanding Marjory Ransbottom, Todd Bocik

ACCOUNTING Brenda Konger, Randy Meeks, Brenda Roth

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE MVP Shep Moyle

STUDENT COUNCIL Most Active Linda Lowe

Shep Moyle, Karen Thompson

ATHLETICS Outstanding Athlete Mike McComb

Darlene Moser



Sexy Senior Citizen. Retiring this year, Ruby Byers models an apron given to her by the speech team, which she has sponsored for 10 years.



Which one's for me? Flag Corps co-captains Linda Esterline and Nila Smith accept plaques for their outstanding leadership.

A look of surprise. Retiring Custodian Cecil Burns receives a standing ovation after being awarded the Student Council certificate for contributing the most to Carroll.

Top of the class. Valedictorian Shep Moyle and Salutatorian Gloria Foner accept their "special" diplomas from Principal Lee Cox.

One giant step. When Larry Davenport received his diploma, the senior class gave him a most deserved standing ovation.



Class of 1980. Moving the tassels from the right to the left (later discovered improper) symbolizes the transformation from senior to graduates.

For gentlemen only. Each guy received a white carnation tipped in blue and the girls carried white silk roses.

One last time. Lisa Prude directs the band in a graduation medley. Lisa hopes to further her interest by becoming the first female drum major at the University of Tennessee.



Give it all you've got!

Feelings of elation, nostalgia, and anxiety swept through the graduating seniors. This night was the climax to thirteen years of their education.

Segregated in different dressing rooms, they changed into their identical gowns. Readjusting and pinning mortarboards and boutonnières was a common sight, besides exchanging tokens of affection. The light chatter subsided as they began to line up for the precession. On both sides of

the commons, 229 seniors waited their turn to walk down the aisle, pairing off with their respective partner, according to height, to the traditional graduation march.

Despite the pouring rain, over 2500 family and friends packed the gymnasium for the commencement exercise. The hour long ceremony began with a series of speeches delivered by the top ten of the class. Followed by the announcement of each graduate's name,

Superintendent Dr. Combs presented the diplomas.

Newly graduated, they filled into the commons to proudly collect their REAL diplomas. Everyone in sight received a warm embrace, creating a mass of hugging bodies. Friends made post-graduation plans and cried happy tears on each other's shoulders. Now, the future belongs to them.

Let yourself go. The traditional cap tossing began with President Mike Toohey's signal "Class of 1980".



Holding on tight. Stephanie Young shares her excitement of graduation with her boyfriend.

The monks? Donned in collegiate gowns and hoods, the department heads watch the seniors receive their diplomas.

"Flying Free". Pausing between verses, Mary Strater thumps her heart nervously. The senior ensemble practiced two weeks for the single vocal performance.

"At least 50-percent of the students at Carroll drink alcohol," explained Katie Kehoe. **"Why not? It is about the only thing to do on a Friday night."**

100% THIS S.

0070 GALLO

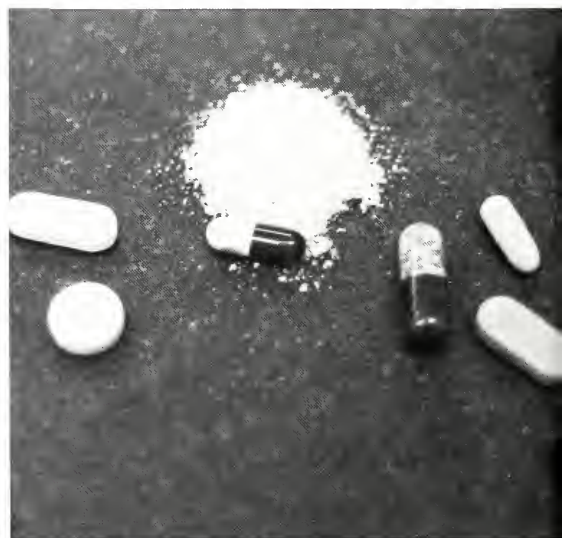
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"Our school, at its present standard, is unable to handle the amount of students we have and better facilities are needed in the curriculum and athletic functions," stated Dave Smith.

"Speed seems to me, to be the most widely abused drug," said Jill Rogers. **"It is just so available."**

"Without college," stated Kim Anderson, "the gifted people would not have the opportunity to advance their knowledge. We need highly educated people to run our country and understand what is going on."





The unknown citizen By W.H. Auden

He was found by the Bureau of Statistics to be
 One against whom there was no official complaint,
 And all the reports on his conduct agree
 That, in the modern sense of an old-fashioned word, he was a saint,
 For in everything he did he served the Greater Community.
 Except for the War till the day he returned
 He worked in a factory and never got fired,
 But satisfied his employers, Fudge Motors Inc.
 Yet he wasn't a scab or odd in his views,
 For his Union reports that he paid his dues.
 (Our report on his Union shows it was sound)
 And our Social Psychology workers found
 That he was popular with his mates and liked a drink.
 The Press are convinced that he bought a paper every day
 And that his reactions to advertisements were normal in every way.
 Policies taken out in his name prove that he was fully insured,
 And his Health-card shows he was once in hospital but left it cured.
 Both Procedures Research and High-Grade Living declare
 He was fully sensible to the advantages of the Installment Plan
 And had everything necessary to the Modern Man,
 A phonograph, a radio, a car, and a frigidaire.
 Our researchers into Public Opinion are content
 That he held the proper opinions for the time of year;
 When there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war, he went.
 He was married and added five children to the population,
 Which our Eugenist says was the right number
 for a parent of his generation.
 And our teachers report that he never interfered with their education.
 Was he free? Was he happy? The question is absurd:
 Had anything been wrong, we should certainly have heard.

Hey, listen up!

Speak out and tell someone! So you really think college is worth the time and money?

"You'd better believe it," exclaimed Debbie Gates. "I read that a high school graduate can earn \$500,000 in a life-time, while a college graduate can earn as much as \$750,000. To me, I think the difference is worth it."

Take a wild guess; what percentage of students drink alcoholic beverages and/or use other drugs?

Darla Murphy predicted, "At least 85-percent drink, though more people take speed. It is probably due to

peer pressure and the lack of things to do around the Fort Wayne area. You can drink without abusing it."

Do you think a new school should be built?

"Yes!," commanded David Kramer. "We need new a school with better band facilities, smaller classes and better class rooms. Our school is not going to stop growing, so our only alternative is to build a new school."

What will the price of gas be at the end of 1980?

"My guess is at least \$1.50 a gallon," remarked John Lyle.

diana University--Purdue University
FORT WAYNE

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ESDAYS 8 PM WIPU FM 89.1 MHZ

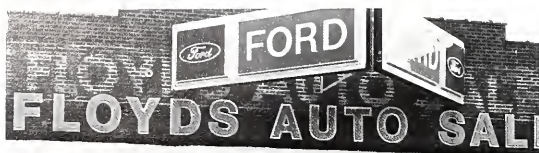
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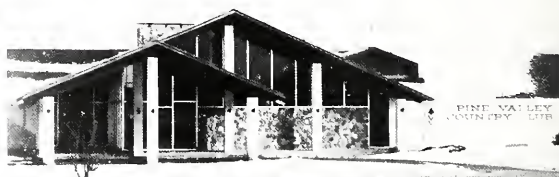


Compliments From The Members Of



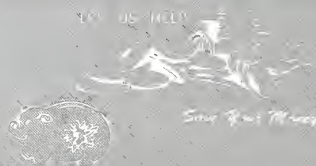
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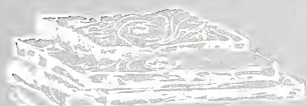
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Academics

Sticky situation. Tina Boleyn and Mitch Price give the special touch to a cutting board project.

Handy hobby. Small Engines class provides background for Randy Parson's future career as a truck driver.

The joy of baking? Guys and Gals offers a crash course in sewing, cooking, and domestic know-how. But even the flakiest biscuits do not excite Tina Carpenter.



Remembering each precious moment

Did you learn something new every day? Teachers attempted to impress the importance of the golden rule but when your stomach growled, only the chemical composition of Myrtle's pizza and the angle of parallel lunch tables seemed relative.

You passed notes instead of taking them and snoozed rather than listening. But perk up, that stuff may come in handy. Do you remember what the Home Ec teacher said when your muffins resembled granite? When encountering an exotic flora, did the Bio teacher say lethal or edible? Did the Gov't teacher say add or subtract line 13 of the 10-40? By the way, was it Ibid. or op. cit.? Make the most of your education today, because it is yours for tomorrow.



House call. In September the Housing Class toured the Parade of Homes. Catching a bite to eat are seniors Diane Frede, Kristine Shaffer, and Cheryl Alexander.

Ear for language. Learning a foreign language means having to remodel one's "English" thinking. Accepting the Spanish challenge, freshmen Kevin Coultas tries his luck.



Have a heart. To study heart functions, the Health class examined a cow's heart. Gutsy sophomore Patty Hess holds the three pound organ.

Hold hands in class? Display of affection was out-lawed but freshmen gym class spent two weeks learning the moves of square dancing. Partners Mary Martino and Kurt Huneck laugh through it all.

In the pits. In-school suspension (ISS) was an addition to academics. Over 290 cases of tardiness, absenteeism, and other acts of misconduct have been turned over to Mrs. Cindy Shipley, including Don Frey.



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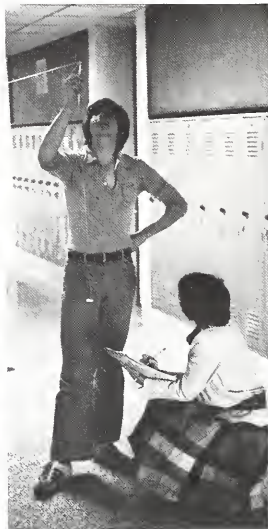


Thump-Thump! Working on a cow's heart is Mrs. MacAlexander's student teacher, Debbie Nestel. Miss Nestel graduated from Churubusco and is presently on campus at I.U.



One, Two, Three... As Kim Sylvester counts the revolutions of the string, her physics lab partner, Randy Wert, keeps the string in motion.

Checking out the minerals are Greg Swihart and Kent Fingerle. The two sophomores were identifying and finding the specific gravities in earth science.



It's an acid! Sophomore Teresa Von-Deylen and her junior lab partner Scott Bauserman finish their acid-base lab for chemistry.

Matilda, the mouse, is put in her new maze for a trial run. Brad Shipe and Jeff Kettleborough made the maze for a Biology II experiment. Matilda clocked a :30.



Bubble, toil and trouble



From stabbing yourself to determine your bloodtype, to finding the index of refraction in a piece of flint glass, the labs done by science students are, to say the least, a bit odd. These oddities do, however, provide variety in the usually monotonous classes.

Try to remember the last time you shook hands with someone with sticky, icky, gooey hands or spent the majority of a period spitting in test tubes with your friends. Maybe you can remember dissecting a frog, constructing a maze for mice, or trudging around in the woods looking for weird little herbivores. These are

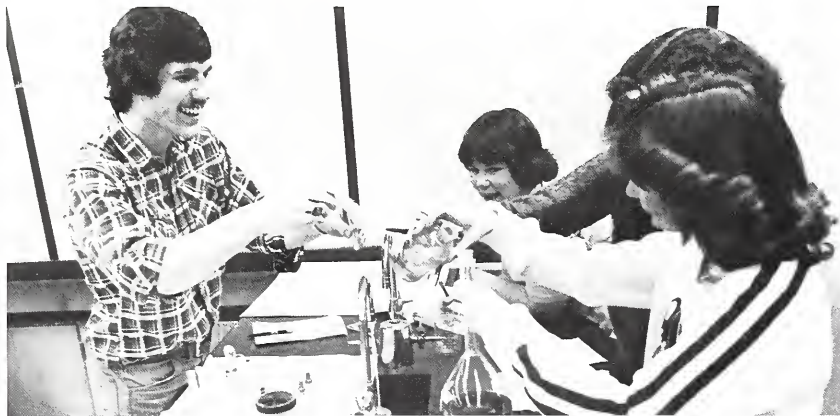
but a few of the labs done by the approximately 180 Biology I and II students. Like it or not, labs are done about once a week in both Mr. Moran's and Mr. Miller's biology classes.

The five Physics and Chemistry classes work their labs a little differently. In chemistry, instead of ripping the insides out of a worm or a frog, they generally mix things together; a couple of drops of H_2S make that lovely rotten egg smell that is known and loved so well. The idea behind most physics labs is the proving of already established ideas; such as the fact that two similarly charged pith balls do

repel each other and what goes up must come down with a pull of 9.8 meters per second squared.

The ideas projected in Earth Science, a popular sophomore class, are similar to those in Biology; mass quantities of identifying. The rocks and stars are hit the hardest as all Earth Science students must be able to identify various rocks as well as numerous constellations.

Contrary to popular belief, science can be interesting, fun, and an important part of the future. After all, how did man get to the moon?



Studying the effects of acids are Todd DeHaven, Lisa Sheehan, and Lori Knelanger. The three juniors are in Mr. Stellner's fourth period chemistry class.



Play Ball! Involving himself in the ever popular sport of baseball, Mr. Beard instructs his first period geometry class on some of the finer points.

One more time

As one looks back to the mind-building elementary education, he remembers solid subjects. The reading teachers were always there to help with the "tough" words. Mathematics teachers prompted our brains to a higher understanding of assorted fruits and popsickle sticks. To polish this basic education, high school offers refinement to the solid subjects.

After dutifully attending Social Studies and Language classes an average of ten years, one may truly grasp the meaning of monotony. The tests, quizzes, and homework assignments became part of the routine of each student's life. But every so often a movie speaker, or

field trip broke the weekly schedule. Journalism toured a TV and radio station and George Honold discussed sports writing. Psychology classes annually tour the Fort Wayne State Hospital. Values and Issues students appeared on a local television show to voice their opinion on the draft. When field trips were scarce, one could always count on demonstration speeches for entertainment.

Finally the brain is filled with all the history and punctuation it can handle. When graduation eventually draws near, the students rejoice because the days of grammar and war battles are over, or maybe just beginning.

Romeo, Romeo, where fore art thou, Romeo? Cazing intently upon the works of Shakespeare are Jeanine Patterson and Nila Smith.



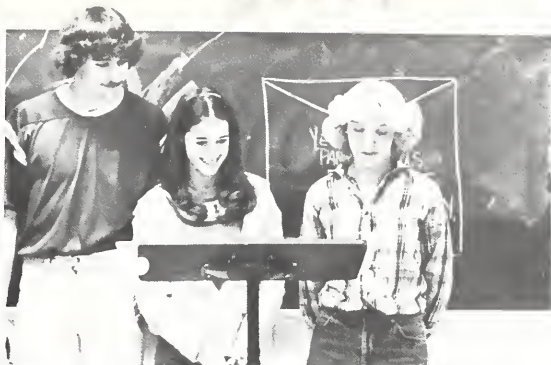
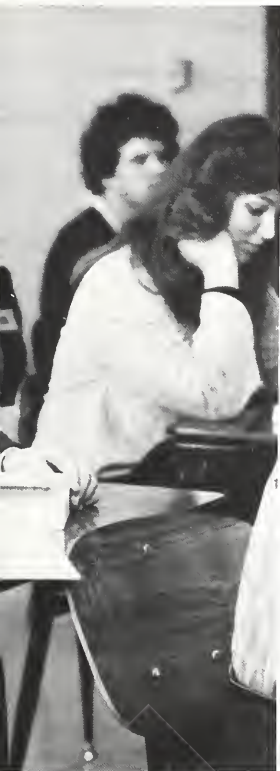
This is humor? It's the old pie in the face for Sophomore Joe Patane during a comedy skit, "Make me laugh", for Journalism class.



Sure Randy, we believe you. Randy Wert tells of his canoeing adventure to Mary Strater and Diana Williams in 5th period Psychology.

Gum chewing champ. Lisa Kenlanger and Kevin Dice make the routine of History a little less dull with a unique pastime.

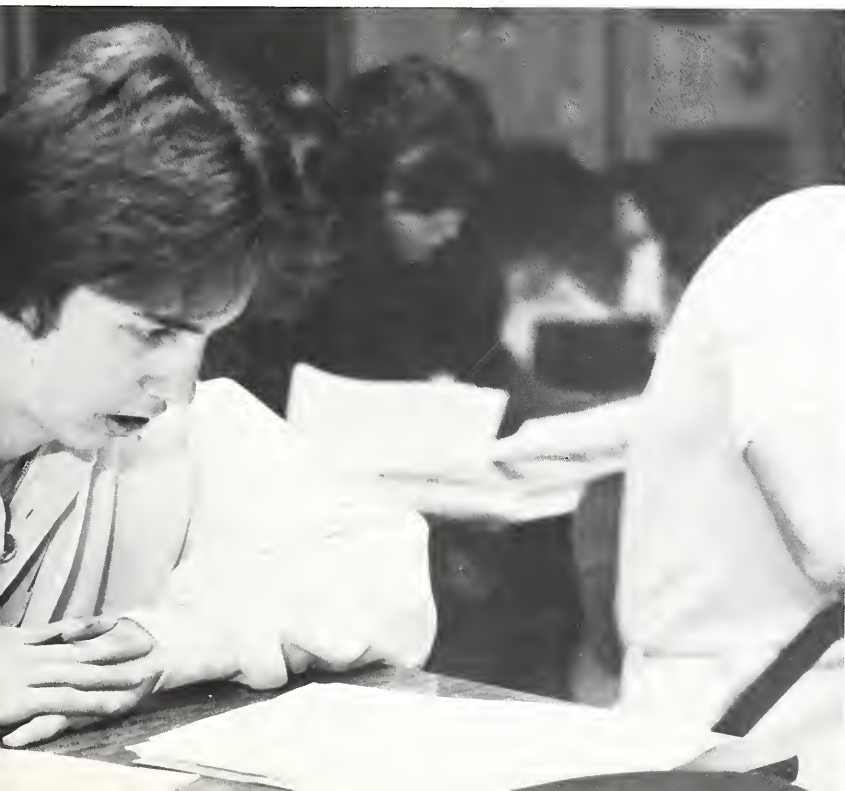
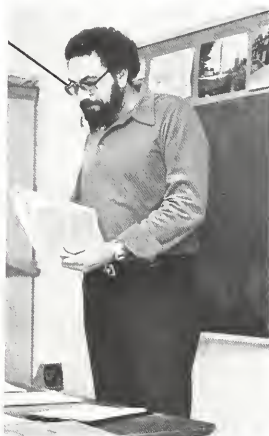




Support local weed Control. Trying to creatively persuade their fellow psychology students are Greg Oswald, Diane Frede, and Melanie Hess.

That's a big 10-40. Not only did Mr. George McKinney teach government students how to fill out tax forms, he also slipped in how to avoid paying Uncle Sam so much.

In a Mid Spring's day dream. Mrs. Yate's fourth period class studies Shakespeare's most famous plays.



The pencil won't bite you. Mrs. Byers helps Carol Milleman with some problems on her composition during 5th period Sophomore English.

Map Whiz. Eric Zucco not only has a knack for breezing History tests, he also creates word searches and string diagrams.

ears perk up when sophomores Jena Rafter, Lori Reece, and Tamara Searer learn they will get out of their second period class to hear Walter Barts speak about "Sending Messages Without Words."

Smiling in anticipation, Junior Erica Tobalski takes a slice of *Bûche de Noël*, a log-roll cake, during a French III dinner prepared by the class.

A look of concentration appears on sophomore Tina Chen's face, as she listens to tapes for verb forms.



Hey Hombre, what's happening? Sophomore Bob Zerull is caught in a moment of goofing off before class.

Gum chewing casualty—Senora Duff pampers her hair-line fracture and warns Spanish students that the slightest noise irritates her low threshold of pain. Despite her injury, the third and fourth year students attended a Spanish Folk Dance performance at Elmhurst High School the next day.





Dreams do come true

Have you ever dreamed that one day you would visit a foreign country such as Mexico or France? If the only thing stopping you is a knowledge of the language, then check out the French and Spanish classes taught by Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Duff, and Miss Everts.

To help the students who are taking French or Spanish learn the language, there are such devices as tapes, to learn correct pronunciation, as well as slides and filmstrips to describe the culture. There are also writing assignments to assist with grammar and the ever popular memorization of vocabulary and dialog.

But don't get the idea that

learning any language is all work and no play! Spanish classes take time to celebrate Christmas Mexican style by breaking piñatas, making Christmas cards, and ojos de Dios—God's eyes. The French classes have fun celebrating Jour du Saint Valentin—Valentine's Day—by creating cards and writing love letters and poems. All the classes like trying the foods that go with the language they are studying.

Even if these students never have their dream come true, at least they will have an idea of what the cultures and languages are like. Who knows? You may find yourself setting by the next President of France!



Bon Appetit! Mrs. Guthrie's T-shirt says it all, as she enjoys escargots—snails—during Diner de Noel.

With Senior Cary Ruble's supervision, Sophomore Robbie Maldeney looks over his workout in French class.

Desolate — but still important

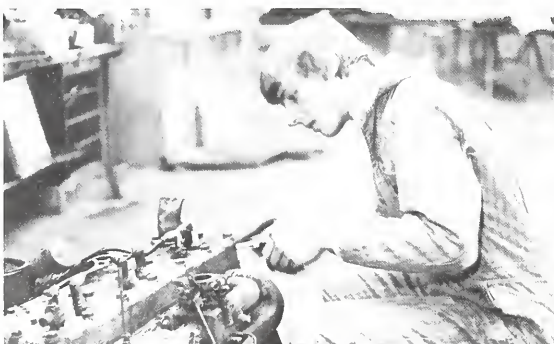
What do you get when you combine crops, small engines, technical engineering, and lots of equipment? The Agriculture, Mechanics, and Industrial Arts departments, of course!

The role that these departments play in education is a beneficial one. It helps add understanding to those interested in the field as a hobby and to train those interested in it as an occupation.

The mechanics section includes Small Engines, Arc and Gas Welding, Farm Machinery Maintenance, and Electricity. The Ag section includes Landscaping,

Conservation, Ag Production, and Plant Care. The Industrial Arts section includes Drafting I, II, III, and Woodworking I, II.

Just because it happens to be located in a "little known" section of the school, it's thought of by some people as an unimportant department. But without the help of the people trained in this field, many other occupations might not be possible. The equipment alone is worth well over \$20,000 dollars, but the education and training it develops is worth a lot more to our community.



While Lloyd Clem and Phil Malcolm look on, Mr. Rohrbacher explains technique during Woods class.

Tinkering with an engine, Larry Buescher seems to know what he's doing during Small Engines class.

As Chris Warner looks on, Kris Timmerman demonstrates his knowledge during Electricity class.





Diligently working on his Drafting II project, Sophomore John Robertson perfects his drawing.

The tables seem to be turned as Mr. Hall trades places with Tim Gross to help him with his drafting.



Woodworking is not for men only, as Gwen Duncan demonstrates her ability with the wood lathe.

"Let's see, which wire is it?" seems to be Mary Taylor's thought as she concentrates on electricity.



Chair trombonist Scott Bauserman leads his section as they play through various pieces. Scott is also a member of the marching and stage band.

All of their hard work pays off as the swing choir performs in Wisconsin at one of the biggest swing choir invitational in the midwest.



It's nice to share! Dana Egolf shares her fifth period choir music with sophomore Teresa VonDeylen as Steve Preston sings along with the group.

Jeff Fadden adds his part to the band as they practice "A Touch of Bach" for their upcoming concert during teacher's in-service days.

Expressing with sound



"Sophistication and energy" is the way choreographer Mrs. Cindy Shipley describes this year's swing choir. In addition to their daily class, the thirty-five members attend regularly scheduled practices that consist of everything from calisthenics to singing and dancing. The relaxed classroom atmosphere the swing choir enjoys disappears the instant they perform. With the help of their dedicated stage crew who build and repair all props, the swing choir has excelled during their performances this year.

The changes in the band throughout the '79-'80 school year have been remarkable. Not only did the band march in parades this year, but they also bought new summer uniforms that provide com-

fort on hot summer days. An all new band letter similar to a sports letter is now available to truly dedicated band members. Unlike a sports letter, the requirements for this letter were contrived by a group now in its second year called the band council. This group consists of five elected band members as well as the instructor, Mr. Luke Mathew. Through the council, auditions have been devised to decide the order in which the band members are seated.

In order to buy new music the band sold popcorn this year as well as the customary fruit cakes. Some of this music was used during the band's first appearance at the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. contest. In this contest they not only had to play prepared music

but they were required to sight read an entirely foreign composition.

Three-thousand dollars in robes, in four shades of blue, were given to the concert choir by the Northwest Allen Music Association this year. According to director, Mrs. Carla Doles, the sixty-five member group is "much improved" over previous years. This year's group has doubled their number of performances and intends to perform as a combined choir with the choirs of schools such as Belmont, Homestead, Leo, and Adams Central.

From swing choir to band to choir, changes both great and small have helped to develop their new, unique styles.



Are we hitting the right notes? Sophomore Bob Zerull and junior Gena Brugh join in during first period band.



The new style of the swing choir shines through as Eric Zucco, Dave Bojrab, and Shep Moyle dance to "Swinging on a Star" during their Wisconsin trip.

Figuring on success

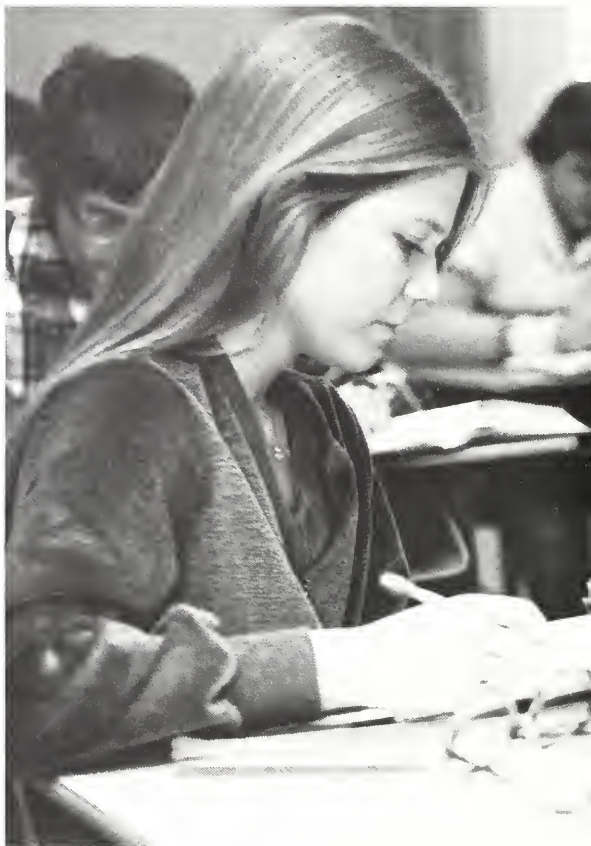
Both Carroll's Business and Math departments work with figures—whether they are encountered in solving quadratic equations or interpreting financial statements. Career decisions, as well as numbers, play an important part in Algebra through Office Procedures.

A few courses offered by the Business department are Notehand, Typing and Accounting. In these classes both speed and accuracy are encouraged and necessary for a future career in the business field. To prepare the students for the future, activities such as keeping an account for an imaginary firm are practiced throughout the year.

Through the Math depart-

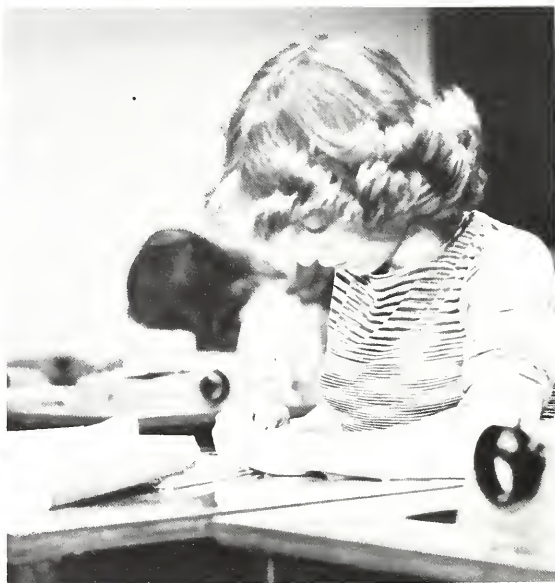
ment, students can take the type of course that suits their future career. Consumer Mathematics teaches the students necessary knowledge for most nonskilled jobs; Fundamentals of Algebra are for those not planning to attend college; and Geometry, Algebra and Trigonometry/Math Analysis are for college bound students. By tailoring courses to fit the students various levels of ability, the Math department prepares one for life after high school.

All in all, Business and Math are among the most important departments here at Carroll. They help students plan for the future as well as equip them for the present.



"Ready, begin!" Business teacher Mary Ann Long starts her Typing II class on a five-minute timed writing. Mrs. Long teaches Notehand, Typing, and Shorthand.

Future secretary Lisa Knelanger diligently scribbles down dictation in Shorthand I class, using Gregg shorthand symbols.





Becky Swihart practices keeping neat and accurate business records using her calculator, an instrument most Accounting students consider essential.



While teaching his Geometry class about the relationships of tangents and center points in two nonconcentric circles, Mr. Keefer sketches a figure before solving a proof.



Brenda Blessing and fellow Geometry students apply newly learned inductive and deductive methods of proof while taking a test.



During a Fundamentals of Algebra test, Mr. Merriman helps a student. Students cover the same topics as in Algebra I, but more slowly and with less intensity.



Brett Bechler looks on as Mr. Merkle records Algebra II homework grades, which will count as extra credit and improve final grades for most of the Algebra students.

Tammy Giant works busily at journalizing her debits and credits in Accounting II class, taught by Mr. Bechtelheimer.

Peace of art

Among all of the hustle and bustle that distracts serious thoughts, many Carroll students find time to concentrate on their art projects. This year the classes have worked on silk screen, batik, ceramics and basket weaving.

The art classes are doing many new and exciting things, such as designing album covers to creating a lightning bolt representing the school mascot. They have scheduled field trips such as to Chicago, the Auburn Street Fair, and the stone Family Guild Pottery, as well as visited the Stain Glass Factory.

Learning about art through observing and actual experiences are the basic guidelines followed by new staff member Mrs. Jennifer Auble. She feels that "Successes as well as failures are a very important part of the learning process."

Although many talented students are involved in the art classes the skills of seniors Brenda Konger, Rod Ross, and Don Ternet put them at the top of their class. Brenda and Rod each sold a nature scene for \$50 to a calendar company. Don is involved in constructing the Senior's class gift.



Maurine Stevens, Amy Ransbottom, and Chip Spicer shape and knead their ideas into clay.

Seniors John Collins, John O'Shaughnessy and Jim Fabian watch potter, Mr. Stone.



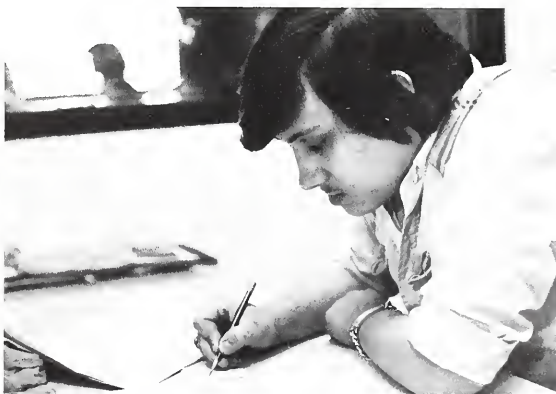


Seniors Don Ternet, Tammy Rect, Lisa Pelkington, and Jim Krempel break at the Auburn Street Fair.

Was that the bell? Brad Conklin and Mrs. Auble pause for just a moment to look at the clock.



Sophomore Larry Branning and Frosh Barb Price steadily improve their piece of clay.



Busily at work, Brent Cooper and Ed Becker continue their efforts to finish their projects.

Senior Don Ternet creatively sketches his comic strips.

Dough it our way

Bake your cake and eat it too. If you would like a change of pace from sitting behind desks and listening to lectures, then Home Ec. is a great way to go. The basics of Home Economics are cooking and sewing, or so they say. Our Home Ec. department consists of Advanced Foods, Creative Sewing, Human Development, Guys and Gals, Housing, and Family Relations.

Did you ever wonder why the garbage disposal gets fed better than some students? Maybe it is because you added baking soda instead of baking powder, or you forgot to grease the pan.

It seems funny how the sewing machine tends to eat

your material, and it always veers to the right. How many Home Ec. majors took their material home, because of machine problems, and had their mothers sew it for them?

Home Ec. seems to be a good time to catch up on the latest gossip or boy problems. If the answer to problems cannot be found in this class, then it can not be found anywhere.

The classes in the Home Economics department are fun and interesting, but at the same time you are also learning. Everything from Anatomy to Zucchini is taught. These classes break the monotony of a sometimes tedious schedule.

While threading her sewing machine needle in Guy's and Gals class, Linda Lowe becomes deeply

engrossed. Guy's and Gals is offered to seniors to learn the basics of cooking and sewing.



Cat napping Theresa Renner, with visions of sugar plums, pretends not to listen to Mrs. Reece give her lecture.

Mmm! Mmm! Mmm! Good! John O'Shaughnessy and Butch Oliver show the sheer satisfaction of their homemade biscuits in Guy's and Gals class.





A helping hand. Kim Stalhut holds down the pattern while Diane Frede cuts out her bathrobe in Guy's and Gals class.

Parade of Homes. The Housing class visited the new addition off Cook Road for an extra-curricular activity.



Bake-off contestants anxiously await the judges results on their Bran muffins.

'Twas the night before Christmas when Janice Koontz made her ornament in Creative Sewing.



Bake-off against periods two and five. Mike Meehan and Brad Conklin fell to defeat with their muffins.

Off balance. Sophomore P.E. student Tom Link demonstrates how to hit an off balance back hand.

Giving it a shot. Donya Dowty gives it a shot at the 3'6" high jump. Meanwhile Greg Oswald gives a hand of encouragement.

One Powerful Forearm. While on a field trip with the sophomore P.E. class, Brian Pelkington shows how to hit a forearm shot in Racquetball.



My turn boys. Jim Scains gets ready to take a run at the long jump in fourth period gym.

Catching up. Tom Click gains on Angi Drerup and Shelly Florea during part of their P.E. conditioning program. The sophomores run and lift weights every other day.

Showing off her form. Jill Rosenberger shows the fourth period gym class how to hurdle.





Staying in shape

Physical Education is a class that goes beyond desks, paper, and pencils. Instead of tests, one participates in activities including roller skating, volleyball, and softball. P.E., a required class, is taken the first two years of the student's high school career. The first year involves all the different types of activities performed in a gymnasium.

If P.E. is chosen as a sophomore class, the student can plan on running and lifting weights 3 out of 5 days every

week as part of a conditioning program. Occasionally trips out of school are scheduled for activities coinciding with the weather such as cross country skiing and golf.

When enrolling in P.E., keep in mind that it is not all fun and games, because every event in the curriculum requires three grades: participation, improvement, and attitude along with a written test. P.E. is definitely more enjoyable than sitting in a classroom, but it is also a lot of work.



Giving Pointers. While Tom DeHaven gives us his best side, gym instructor Herm Moyer gives a few pointers to Susie Koester.

Catching some rays. Freshman girls comfortably await their turn for the high jump.

Pumping Iron. Lifting seventy pounds is Wayne Skidgel; waiting his turn is David Spade.

Making it all fit

Over forty students leave in the middle of each day to travel to their R.V.C. classes or dollar skills jobs. These unique programs, headed by Mr. Gerard and Mr. Lochmueller respectively are little known to most students, but to those involved they are a very important part of the future.

"When interest and skill work together," proclaims the marquis outside the multi-story Regional Vocational building, "expect a masterpiece." Everything from brick laying to beauty culture is studied at R.V.C.

Most students study at the main building downtown but some seniors do co-op work on sight throughout Fort Wayne. Companies such as International Harvester donate sheet metal

and other supplies. Teachers' cars are worked on in the auto shop and the quality is equivalent to most places in Fort Wayne.

The dollar skills program is similar to a work-study program except for the fact that the students are paid for their efforts. The jobs of the ten plus students range from janitorial work to key punching. This program plays on the initiative of each student and helps them to become more independent and aware of the functions of the "outside world."

After completion of the dollar skills and Regional Vocational Center programs, over fifty percent of the students remain in related fields. Approximately one-third of all those enrolled continue in identical areas.



From another planet? Through a small opening in the metal enclosure, arc welder Arden King concentrates on his project.

After taking out the perm curlers, Ravenscroft student Laura Merriam works to get the fluff just right. Laura will be working at Betty's Salon after graduation this summer.

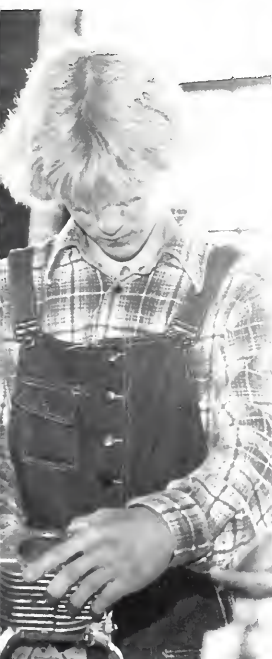
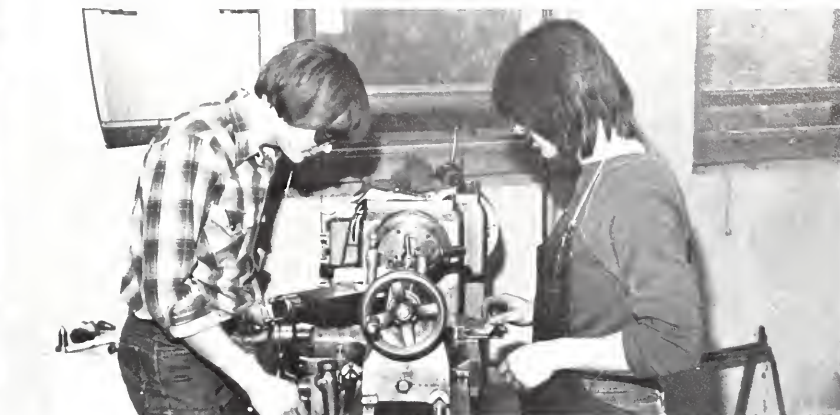




In the basement of the R.V.C. Austin King works with a lathe, making a part for a paper cutter.

The metal lathe, a machine used to grind and shape metals into specific patterns, must be worked on very

carefully by brothers Mark and Monte Parish.



Finished at last! Dollar skills student and sophomore Tim Trahin and instructor Mr. Kent Lochmueller examine one of their finished plaques.

Fireworks? No. As junior Arden King demonstrates, the electricity produced while arc welding travels at such a high voltage through the metal that it is also transmitted through wooden dowelrods to the object being welded.

Across the street from the main R.V.C. building in the auto shop, Brad Warner fits a piston into a cylinder.

White Swan Supermarket

White Swan, a Super Value food store, offers high quality meats from their meat-

room, crisp cold cuts from the deli, and home-baked snacks from the bakery.



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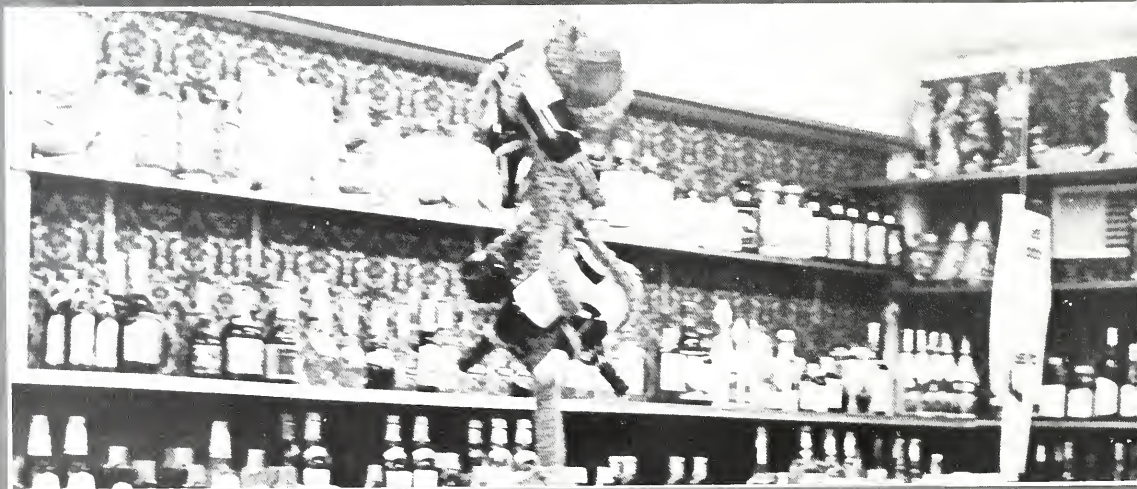
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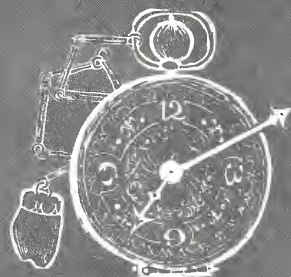


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Portraits

A fifth ranked state football team beckoned over 2000 fans to the Goshen game. Despite a crushing defeat, the fans still kept the winning spirit!

Overcoming the adversity of three broken toes, freshmen Danny Grance masters the art of carrying milk.



A different sort of cheerleader was senior Mike Rohrer who showed his boundless spirit during the County Tourney game.

Singing daily is the key to perfect harmony. Practicing for their next performance at Bluffton are choir members Kim Hanks, Lori Benward, and Annette Myers.



"Smile, you're on candid camera"

"Say cheese, peaches, girls, guys, smile, click, thank you." Sounds like dreaded picture day. "Why did I wear this? My hair is a mess. Anyone have a comb?" Our friends pictures always turn out well. Our own should be burned, not sent to all the rela-

tives.

Each of us has a school picture (a.k.a. Mug Shot) taken thirteen times. There are telltale signs for each class' pictures. As freshmen we were scared and had a bashful grin. Sophomores smirk with certainty because they survived one year. Juniors smile assuredly, knowing they are almost out. Seniors spend ridiculous amounts of money for the "superior" portrait that catches their true personality.



Healthy pause. All students are required to take a semester of Health. Doing their time are sophomores Lizzann McGinnis and Vicki Roe, freshmen Paul Swygart, and sophomore Sarah Geller.

IN MEMORY

Paul Swygart lost the battle with muscular dystrophy. A battle which he fought valiantly. Despite the pain which he suffered, Paul was a joy to all who knew him. He left us with a new understanding of the word courage.

Waders anyone?! When a vandal dismantled the upstairs drinking fountain a slight flood occurred. Standing water filled the hallway and ran down the stairs.

Got the giggles, that contagious disease infected senior Diane Frede during a break from class.

Larryl Ann Alexander—Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids 2, Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cavalier Photog. 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Beckie Archer—Drama club 4; Prom comm. 3; Art club 1; Office asst. 1; Powder Puff 3.

Douglas Jay Arney—Pep club 4; PE asst. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FFA 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; C-Club 4.

Wayne Auld—Intramurals 1; Science club 4; NHS 4; MasterCharger 4.

William J. Baermann

Lisa Marie Baker—Science club 4; NHS 3, 4; Math asst. 4; Senior Olympic comm 4; C-Club 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Powder Puff 3.

Richard Taylor Baldwin—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish club 3, Treas. 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science club 3, 4; C-Club 3, 4; Math asst. 4; Rotary club 4.

Patty Barge—Library asst. 3, 4; GAA 1; FHA 4; Y-Teens 3.



Political Power

Climbing Capital Hill was Congressional intern Shep Moyle, who spent three weeks in Washington D.C. Shep was one of 40 other selected high school and college students involved with the Washington Workshop which gave him a chance to belong to the staff of Congressman Dan Quayle and to study the workings of government up close. Shep spent a major part of his time on a required research paper, entitled "Impact of the Grain Embargo" that will be granted by various senatorial staffs.



Mark Barnes

Brian A. Barnfield—Science club 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; MasterCharger 4.

Kenneth E. Beahrs—Pep club 1; Band 1, 2.

Kary E. Benson



Lori Ann Benward—Pep club 1, 2; ISS asst. 4; Drama club 4; Swing Choir 4; Track 4.

Elizabeth A. Berdelman—MasterCharger 4; Prom comm. 3; Grad. comm. 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gary L. Bingham

Robert L. Bishir, Jr.—Woodworking asst. 4.



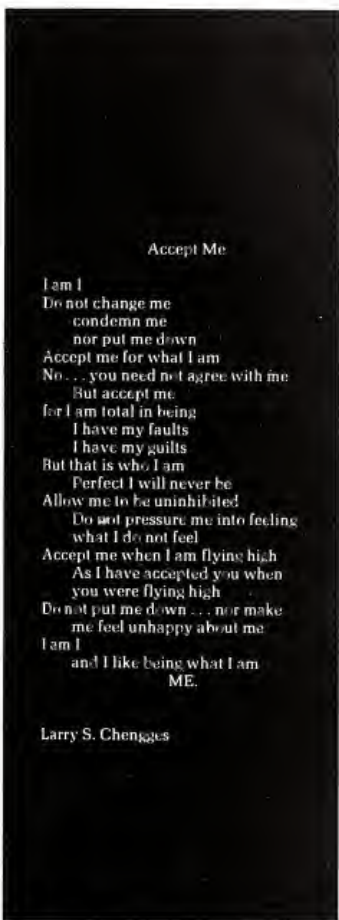


Tom A. Blickendorf—Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

Todd Steven Bocik—Track 1; Pep club 1; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama club 2, 3; Pres. 4; Follies 1, 2, 3, 4.

Timothy L. Bornreger—Pep club 1, 2, 3.

Jennifer Carol Brauner—Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Office asst. 4; Library asst. 1; Powder Puff 1; Choir 3, 4.



Marc A. Brown—Track 3.

Eric R. Brugh—Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama club 3, VP 4; Grad. comm. 4; Musical 1, 3; Football 1; Follies 4; Pep club 3.

Lois Roberta Buchtman—Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; FSA 2, 3, 4.

Larry Buescher—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science club 4.



Accept Me

I am I
Do not change me
condemn me
nor put me down
Accept me for what I am
No... you need not agree with me
But accept me
for I am total in being
I have my faults
I have my guilts
But that is who I am
Perfect I will never be
Allow me to be uninhibited
Do not pressure me into feeling
what I do not feel
Accept me when I am flying high
As I have accepted you when
you were flying high
Do not put me down... nor make
me feel unhappy about me
I am I
and I like being what I am
ME.

Larry S. Chuggas



Dan Butler

Mark Alan Butts—Science club 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4.



Tina Marie Carpenter—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; C-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PE asst. 3, 4.

Todd Jay Clark—Pep club 1, 2, 3, VP 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; C-Club Pres. 4; FFA 4; Basketball comm. 4; Earth Science asst. 4.



Lori Ann Clem—Spanish club 1; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3.

John Collins—Chess club 1; French club 3.

Bradley W. Conklin—Cross Country 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; C-Club 4; AV asst. 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Band 1.

Kristina Marie Coultas—Cavalier 2, 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; NFL 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Track mgr. 1, 2; Drama club 2, 3; Spanish club 2, 3, 4; Prom comm. 3.



Ronald Lee Cox—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; C-Club 4; Pep club 4; Swing Choir stage crew 4.

Jim Crowell—Drafting asst. 3.

Larry Davenport

Barbara Lynne Davis—GAA 1; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; St. asst. 4.



Theresa Decker—Pep club 1.

Brent Dice—Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1.

Michael E. Didion—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; PE asst. 4.

John C. Dincoff Jr.—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4.



Beverly A. Downing—French club 4.

David Hunter Dunten—Class VP 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Stage band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS Treas. 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, VP 4; St. Council 1, 2; C-Club 4.

Cindy L. Eby—Pep club 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 4.

Mark A. Eby



Sheila I. Eby—Library asst. 3, 4.

Christine L. Elinsky—Science club 4; Foreign Lang. club 1, 2; Math asst. 4; NHS 4; Track 2; MasterCharger 4; Intramurals 2.

Cheryl Elkins—Spanish club 1, 2, 3; Drama club 1, 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Library asst. 4; Choir 3.

Debra Kay Elkins—FHA 1, 2; Media club 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Choir 4.



William R. Elkins Jr.—Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Science club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jeannette M. Ellis—Powder Puff 4; French club 3; Media club 4; Cavalier 4; Flag Corps. 4; Drama club 4; FHA 2, 3.

Kevin Lynn Ely

Roger M. Erickson—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; C-Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Earth Science asst. 4; Powder Puff coach 3, 4.



Ménage à trois? They say French is the language of love, so seniors Marie Scoins and Gena Shoemaker show Roger Strasburg the true meaning of love in French III.



Managing on her own



"Nobody can do it like ... Kelly can." Kelly Tatman, a Carroll Senior, works at one of the most frequented restaurants around ... McDonald's.

No, that may not seem so unusual, except Kelly worked there for less than a year before presented a managerial position, which very few crew members are capable enough to receive.

Kelly studied to be a manager since March 22, 1978. She accepted her promotion on October 22, 1979. "McDonalds offers many benefits for managers," declared Kelly, "such as stocks in the corporation and insurance." She stated that the manager training program exceeds others known to her. McDonalds holds

training classes one day out of the month for six months. Many McDonald managers attend the Hamburger University in Illinois. McDonalds propose test and training programs for members of the crew; this includes films and training modules.

Kelly foresees furthering her career at McDonalds. She loves the people, the work and the idea of career advancement.

While ice cream oozes out of the machine, Kelly reacts by preventing havoc and helping to fix the machine.



Linda Marie Esterline—Drama club 1, 2, 3; C-Club 3, 4; Science club 4; Volleyball mgr. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Flag Corps. 3, Capt. 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

James E. Feasel, Jr.—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Spanish club 1, 2, 3; C-Club 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3.

Diane Marie Fick—GAA 1; Spanish club 2; Pep club 2.

Gloria Ann Fonner—Spanish club 1, 2, 3, VP 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cavalier 3, Copy Ed. 4; Flag Corps. 4; Office asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science club 4; FHA 1.



Karla K. Fosnaugh—Pep club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Library asst. 2, 3; Media club 2; GAA 1; Powder puff 4.

Lisa A. Franks

Melody Lee Frazier—Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; FSA 2, 3, 4.

Diane Cara Frede—Gymnastics 1.



Franklin D. Frisch

Sandra K. Garman—Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2; C-Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 4.

Dave Gaunt—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Track 2, 3.

Curtis R. German—FFA 1, 2, 3, asst. Treas. 4; Library asst. 3; FFA Basketball 1, 2; Pep club 1, 2.



Dan E. Gibbons—Basketball mgr. 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Class VP 4; Band 1, 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; C-Club 3, 4.

Cheryl Lynn Gorsuch—Choir 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Spanish club 1, 2, 3; Drama club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1; Office asst. 3, 4; St. asst. 4.

John Dale Graves—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; AV asst. 4; C-Club 2, 3, Treas. 4.

Luther A. Gross—Football 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2; FFA 4; C-Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tammy S. Gross—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Office asst. 3.

Tim Gross—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ronald G. Hall—Football 1, 2, 3; Pep club 1.

Sandra Lee Harmening—Prom comm. 3; Track 2, 3; Flags 3, 4; Mat Maids 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Science club 4; Cavalier staff 4.



Lori Ann Henderson—Pep club 1, 2; Prom comm. 3.

Kent Alan Herriott

Melanie Ann Hess—Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Homecoming Ct. 4; Cavalier photog. 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

John Hibbs



Michelle Hoban—GAA 1; PE asst. 3; Track 1, 2, 3; C-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1.

Gary Lee Hoopengardner—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; C-Club 3, 4; Class treas. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Accounting asst. 4.

D. Hoot—Choir 3, 4; Pep club 2, 3.

David R. Houser



Jennifer Lee Irvin—Pep club 1, 2, 3; French club 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Office asst. 4; NHS 3, 4.

Maxine Jackson

David Allen Johnson—NHS 3, Pres. 4; Class Pres. 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Wrestling 1; C-Club 3, 4; St. Council 1, 2.

Gary Johnson



Mary Lovie Jones

Monica Jones—Prom comm. 3; Office asst. 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

Don Kaiser

Gregory J. Keller

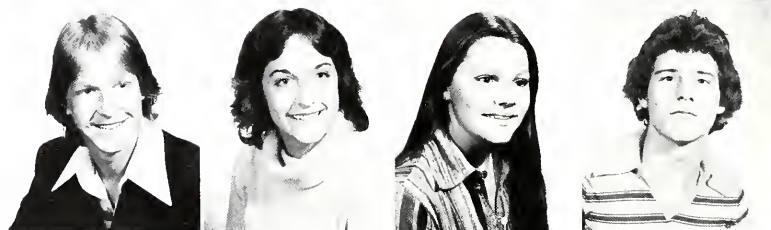


Martin J. Kelly

Judi L. Kennedy—Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; NHS sec. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish club 1, 2, 3; C-Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 4.

Tammy Eilene Kerr—Gymnastics 2.

Jeffrey Kettleborough





Austin B. King
Dale E. Kizer
Scott A. Knelanger—Pep club 2, 4; Chess club 1.
Amy Louise Knudson—Drill Team 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Council 3; Drama club 4, Asst. sec. treas. 4; Prom comm. 3; Follies 3, 4.

Chris Koeneman—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Junior Class Pres. 3; NFL 2, 3, 4; St. Council 1, 2, 3; SMSU Math Relays 1, 2, 3; NHS 4.
Brenda Konger—Science club 4; Spanish club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cavalier staff 4; Pep club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Jan Koontz—Office asst. 4; Media club 4; Library asst. 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.
James Krempel

Roger D. Kriner Jr.—Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3.
Neal Kronmiller—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Shelly R. Lawrence—Prom comm. 3; Office asst. 2, 3, 4; Drama club 3, 4; Pep club 2, 3, 4; Graduation comm. 4; Spanish club 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 3.
John S. Link

Jumping for joy

Jump 3000 feet down with nothing but this little cloth stuff on my back! You've got to be crazy! This death defying stunt sounds crazy to most, but not to Hugh Ray, a sky diving enthusiast. "It scared me to death, but I loved it," exclaims Hugh when remembering his first jump.

Hugh started parachuting in July 1979. One of his friends wanted a discount on the price to learn how to parachute, so he asked 10 people who wanted to go. They got together on Sunday, July 25, and made their way out to Craigsville, IN, just outside of Ossian.

Writing of his first morning's jump, Hugh said, "That day I awoke with a nervous sort of feeling. By 10:30 a.m., I was in church, which seemed fitting since I was going to make my first jump later that day. During the sermon and later during the drive out to Parasport, which was the name of the jump site, I tried to imagine what jumping out of an airplane would be

like."

Hugh's first time parachuting was also his first time up in an airplane. "You are really nervous and scared, until you get around people who know what they are doing, and then you start to settle down."

When a person jumps five times, the next jump is a free-fall, jumping and doing all the moves by yourself. Hugh has jumped three times with the static line, a cord running through the chute so you can concentrate on jumping, and the chute opens automatically after three seconds.

Although his dad doesn't like Hugh parachuting, Hugh would like to parachute in Parasport, a club of parachuters, where the Club is hired by county fairs to have some exhibition parachuters come and make jumps at targets during the fair. Maybe some day we will see Hugh flying through the air towards a little target in the Indiana State fair.



The higher they jump, the harder they fall. When one jumps from an airplane at 3000 feet, he lands as if he were jumping from a one story house. Hugh's unknown parachuter fell a little lighter than Hugh did on his jump.

Linda Ann Lowe— Drill Team 123, capt. 4; Gymnastics 1234; NHS 34; St. Council 234; Class Teas.34; Homecoming Ct. 2; Prom comm. 3; Band 1234.
Jenny Malcolm— Pep club 1234; Office asst. 2; Powder Puff 4.
Kurt D. Mann— Basketball 12; Pep club 234; Cheerleader 3; AV asst. 3.
Joseph Lawrence Martino— Master Charger 34; Cavalier 34; Photographer 234; Pep club 1234; Prom Band comm. 3; Junior Rotarian 4; NHS 4.

Dan E. Mauzy

Cammie McNary— Drill Team 2; Pep club 12; French club 4; FSA club Pres. 4; Senior Fund Raising comm. 4.

Kelli McClemets— Media club 1; Library 1; Spanish club 234; Drama club 34; Cavalier 4; Spanish club advisory comm. 4.

Michael J. McComb— Baseball 1234; Football 1234; Basketball 1234; C-Club 234; Pep club 1234; P.E. asst. 3; AV asst. 4; Powder Puff coach 34.



Jewelry: a girl's best friend

Rings, bracelets, earrings, and necklaces add to a girl's appearance. Fort Wayne's Sarah Coventry fashion director, Diane Remeta, could instruct you in what jewelry adds to your casual and formal outfits.

Diane spends several hours in private homes displaying sales items, giving her sales pitch, and writing orders for jewelry. Her work is not completed until she orders and delivers the jewelry.

Diane not only enjoys the pleasure of meeting people all over Fort Wayne, but

the honor of having the highest sales in October and December. Diane says, "I hope to sell five hundred dollars more in jewelry then I'll be in the Presidential Club, which is a great honor. When 18, I would like to apply to become district manager."

Diane has been selling Sarah Coventry jewelry since August 1979 and plans to work for the same company until she finishes college. She enjoys her work and the flexible hours of her part time job.

Besides selling Sarah Coventry jewelry, Diane also enjoys wearing it.

Michele L. McNabb— St. Council 123, V.P. 4; Mat Maid 123, V.P. 4; Master Charger 3, Editor-in-chief 4; NHS 4; Prom comm. 3.

Michael J. Meehan— Golf 1234; Basketball 13; Pep club 1234; Cheerleader 4; C-Club 234; Cavalier 4.

Randy S. Meeks— Pep club 4.

Laura Merriman— Pep club 12; Spanish club 1.

Tina Marie Meyers— Media club 123.

Roderick R. Miller

Dan L. Mitchel— Football 1; Cross Country 3; Track 1234; C-Club 12; Intramurals 12.

Darlene E. Moser— Basketball 1234; Volleyball 234; Track 1234; C-Club 23, VP 4; St. Council 4; Pep club 23; Science club 4; Boys Basketball Statistician 34.





Norwood S. Moyle— St. Council 123, Pres. 4; NFL 12, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; National NFL finalist; Science club 1234; Swing Choir 3, Treas. 4; NHS 34; Class Pres. 3.

Annette Meyers— Drama club 1234; Pep club 1234; French club 234; Drama asst. 4.

Steve J. Myers

Peggie L. Nitz— Spanish club 1234; French club 234; Pep club 123; Band 1; Office asst. 4; Powder Puff 23; Science club 1.

Richard K. Nolan

Amanda Ohlwine— Track 1234; NFL 1234; Volleyball 34; Pep club 23; Drama club 34.

Richard E. Oliver II

Steve M. Oplinger

Lisa Osburn— Library asst. 3.

Victor Gregory Oswald— Track 1234; Football 4; Basketball 124; C-Club 1234; Pep club 1234; P.E. asst. 34; Earth Science asst. 4; Intramurals 12.

Jill Ellen Parker— Pep club 12; St. Council 34; Prom comm. 3.

Jeanine L. Patterson— Rifle capt. 34; Pep club 1234; FFA Sweetheart 34; Prom comm. 3; Spanish club 123; Band 1234; Teachers asst. 4.

Lisa L. Pelkington— Track 1; Prom comm. 3; Spanish club 123; Pep club 12.

Robin L. Perry

Elizabeth Ann Peverly— Media club 12; French club 2; Pep club 1234; Office asst. 4; Girls Intramurals 1.

Jacqueline Pion— NHS 34; French club 234; Media club 34; Drama club 4; Cavalier People Editor 4.

Brent E. Preston

Bob Price— Pep club 1234; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1234.

Lisa Ann Prude— Band 1234; Drum Major 34; NHS 34; Class sec. 12; Pep club 1234; Cheerleader 2; Spanish club 1234; Cavalier 4; Gymnastics 3.

Jim Pund

Tim W. Pyles

Tom Pyles

Scott Raber— Track 1234; Cross Country 12; C-Club 34; Pep club 1234; Intramurals 12.

Christina L. Ramsey

Tim Maki goes pro

It all started in an apple orchard on Eby Rd. when he was six years old. Tim Maki and his older brother Earl would go out into the orchard and play catch. Tim said, "Ever since that point I have been throwing hard."

As of now Tim holds three school records at Carroll: RBI season. Homerun season. Strike Out in a game; he also shares the hit record for a season. During the summer Tim worked out everyday, batting when the weather permitted.

Originally he wanted to be a catcher, but while attending a Cincin-

nati Reds tryout a scout told him he would be wasting his time and arm, so he started to concentrate on pitching. At that same tryout, Tim was clocked at throwing his fastball at 98 mph.

Tim wants to be the fastest and the best pitcher in the Major Leagues. That may sound rather unrealistic, but if you haven't seen Tim pitch yet you have something to see.

So in the near future, if you watch professional baseball, don't be surprised if you see Tim Maki walking out to the pitchers mound.



Marjory E. Ransbottom—Spanish club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Follies 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Hugh Ray—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tammy Lee Recht—Pep club 1, 2; Cheerleader 2; Spanish club 3; Powder Puff 3; Homecoming Ct. 4.

LeAnn Reese

Michael Allen Reinking—Wrestling 1; Drama 4; Chess club 2; Drafting Asst. 3; Science club 3; Follies 3, 4; Musical 2.

Diane Marie Remeta—Student Council 1; Class Officer 3; Homecoming Ct. 1; NHS 4; Drill Team 2, 3, Capt. 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Spanish club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; C-Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student asst. 4; Cavalier 4.

Theresa Marie Renner—GAA 1; Spanish club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French club 4; Library asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama club 3, 4.

Terry Retelle

Barry T. Richards—Pep club 1, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Football 4.

Barry A. Roberson—FFA 1, 2, 3.

William C. Roemke—Cross Country 1, 2; Track 3.

Michael J. Rohrer—Football 1; Basketball 1; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir Stage Crew 4.



Tim Maki is Carroll's best pitcher and he also possess a very good talent in the hitting department.

Up to no good are seniors John Sobczak and Doug Arney.





Kimberly K. Roller—GAA 1; Choir 3, 4.
Rod D. Ross—Reserve Football 3; Pep club 3, 4; MasterCharger 4.
Brenda K. Roth—Basketball 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Library Asst. 1, 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Asst. 4.
Janna Welch Roth—Library Asst. 1, 2; Pep club 1, 2.



Kenneth A. Roth—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; C-Club 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Earth Science Asst. 4.
Kim Sue Roubush—MasterCharger 3; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Flag Corp. 3, 4.
Cary E. Ruble—Wrestling 1, 2; French Club 4; Science Club 4.
Tanya Lynn Ruggles—Band 1, 2, 3; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Comm. 4; Science club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; GAA 1; Flag Corp. 4.



Nancy J. Salmons—Mat Maid 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student Asst. 4; Pep club 3, 4; Science club 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.
Rebecca Sue Saylor—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; PE Asst. 4; Track 3, 4.
John Schneider—Pep Club 1, 2; French Club 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 1, 4.
Marie Ann Scoins—Mat Maid 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Class Officer 3; Swing Choir 4; Flag Capt. 3; Rifles 4; NHS 3, 4; MasterCharger 4.



Neal B. Secrist—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Kristine Denise Shaffer—Homecoming Court 4; Office Asst. 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Gymnastics 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.
Karyn R. Shank—Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Follies 2; Student Asst. 3.
Michael Bruce Sheehan—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2.



Bradley A. Shipe—Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Science Club 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; C-Club 3, 4.
Gena R. Shoemaker—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 3, 4; Rifle Corp. 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
David Lee Smith—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; C-Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
James Curtis Smith—Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.



Mark Smith—FFA 3; Choir 1, 2; Stage Crew 4.
Nila J. Smith—Pep Club 1, 2; Rifle Corp. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1.
John Sobczak—Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Rande M. Spade—Pep club 1, 2, 3; Mat Maids 2, 3, Pres. 4; Track 1, 3, asst. 4; Media asst. 1, 2; GAA 1.

A black and white photograph of a young woman with pigtails standing between two large signs. The sign on the left reads "Make the Best of It" and the sign on the right reads "I PLEDGE my HEART my MIND my HAND my STRENGTH my LOVE my SWEET SMILE my COUNTRY". An American flag is visible on the far left.

A black and white photograph of a young woman with pigtails standing between two large signs. The sign on the left reads "Make the Best of It" and the sign on the right reads "I PLEDGE my HEART my MIND my HAND my STRENGTH my LOVE my SWEET SMILE my COUNTRY". An American flag is visible on the far left.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and bangs. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light color.





Kris Kent Timmerman—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; C-Club 3, 4; Track 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michael P. Toohey—Class Pres. 4; Class VP 3; St. Council 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; MasterCharger 4; Sports Ed. 4; Pep club 2, 3, 4.

Lorraine R. Trowbridge—Choir 2, 3, 4; ISS asst. 4; Equestrian club 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michael J. Vickery—French club 4; FFA 4.



Carrie J. Vodziak—GAA 1; FHA 3, 4; Library asst. 4; Sec. club 3; Pep club 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Michael A. Vorndran—Spanish club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess club 1; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frank Watsworth

Wendy L. Weingart—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Drill team 3; Rifles 4; Spanish club 1, 2; Student Council 1.



Randy Wert—NFL 2, 3; Station 4; V.P. Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama club 4.

Diane P. Williams—Student Council 2, treas. 3; Drill team 2, 3, treas. 4; NHS 3, 4; Follies 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage band 2; Prom comm. 3; Yearbook (sport editor) 4.

Bradley D. Wilson—Science asst. 3.

Brenda Sue Winchester—Drama club 2, 3, treas. 4; Spanish club 2, 3, Sec. 4; Musical 1, 3, 4; Office asst. 2, 3, 4; Follies 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.



Don Wiseman

Kathy Wright

Beth Ann Wyss—Office asst. 1, 3, 4; Pep club 2, 3.

Kim E. Yoquelet—Office asst. 1; Library asst. 2, 4.

Stephanie Young—Drill team 2, 3, 4; Science club 1, 2, 3; Special Ed. asst. 4.

Not Pictured

Deborah Brown
Steve Call
Chris Cromwell
Keith Cromwell
James Fabian
Lori Frey
Jeff Jennings
Richard Jereb
Hershall Jones
Tim Maki
Steve Manley

Karen McCullough
John O'Shaughnessy
Sue Ostrander
Mark Parish
Chris Ries
Robbie Robberts
Stuart Roth
Matthew Sordelet
Terry Woods
Michelle Young



Paul Zelden—Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym asst. 2.



Teresa Ables

Tod Adams

Lynley Allen

Scott Allen

Dave Anderson



Kim Anderson

Roxanne Anderson

Renee Andreasen

Tim Arata

Joe Armstrong



Julie Arney

Scott Atkin

Laurie Badger

Laura Baker

Chris Balser



Debbie Barge

Scott Bauserman

Laura Beahrs

Brett Bechler

Lisa Beck



Dave Beltzhoover

Jeff Bertsch

Suzette Bornkamp

Glen Boxell

Jeff Boxell



Darren Brown

Ron Brown

Genea Brugh

Tracey Bruick

Karen Brunson



Charles Burden

Ted Bussen

Tom Bussen

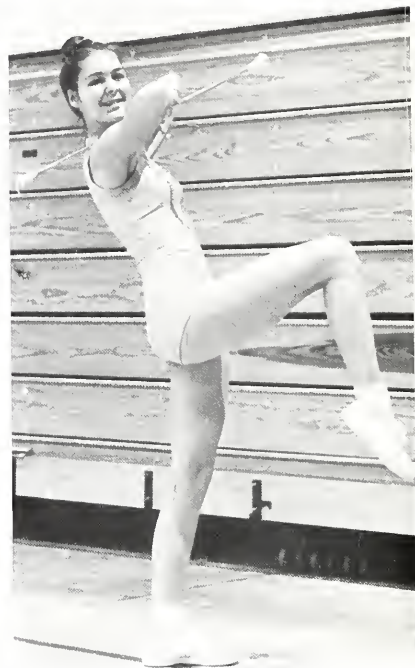
Marie Butts

Keith Buxton



Cindy Campbell

Demonstrating her twirling ability Cheryl also displays the grace necessary for teaching her class.



During just one of the early morning practices, Amy Gibbons bundles up to keep from freezing.



Mari Gross



Libby Groves



Debbie Gruber



Mike Gruettert



Molly Gump



Jamie Guyer



Lynn Hanks



Jodi Hanna



Rosalie Harmeyer



Melinda Harrold



Scott Hart



Jeff Hartman



Paula Hathaway



Rick Hauschild



Beth Heffner



Mike Hessert



Steve Hough



Kelly Howell



Lisa Huneck



Lisa Janda



Jenifer Jennings



Bill Jensen



Mark Johnson



Julie Jones



Kent Jordan



Lisa Keating



Katy Kehoe



Leonard Kettleborough



Lisa Knelanger



Lori Knelanger



Camille Konger



Ron Lamle



Jim Leazier



Keith Leiter



Kelly Lerch



Cheryl Linn



Todd Linn



Jeff Magsam



Keith Malcolm



Mark Maldeney



Mike Martin



Julie McPherson



Brian McFeeters



Dwayne McGinnis



Nancy Meyer



Michele Minser



Tony Moore



Scott Morris



Tim Morris



Lynda Morrison



Loren Mosher



Teresa Mosher



Brad Muncy



Alyson Myers



Mike Nelaborige



Mark Parish



Monte Parish



Randy Parsons



April Perry



Matt Perry



Carla Pettigrew



Karla Porter



Mitch Price



Dan Prichard



Doug Pulvor



Leeann Ramsey



Steve Rank



Sigrid Raue



Nick Reith



Mike Remenicky



Matt Reynolds



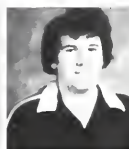
Mary Rich



Rita Rife



Kim Riley



Jim Robbins



Tammy Robertson



Julie Rodocker



Jill Rogers



Rob Roller



Dan Roy



Cheryl Russell



Rick Saylor



Dorothy Schalow



Mike Schey



Darlene Schotterback



Clara Schortgen



Rick Schrieber



Steve Schubert



Timothy Scott



Joanne Sebastian



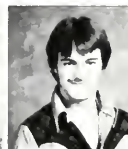
Lisa Sheehan



Anita Smith



Tim Smith



Todd Smith



Barry Sordellet



Dean Spangler



A gorgeous example of a Powder Puff cheerleader is Junior Bart Churchward.



Vickie Steurley



Sandra Sterns



Deanna Stewart



Don Stewart



Dianne Stonebraker



Tammy Strasburg



Tod Sutherland



Chris Sutter



Robert Swygart



Lisa Tatman



Carson Templeton



Doug Thompson

Knock Out

POW! Jeff Boxell throws a right hook at Lowell Stahlhut.

Could this be the next "Rocky"? Jeff Boxell started boxing when he was fourteen years old. Jeff's younger brother, Bobby, interested him in boxing and helped him get started.

Jeff said, "I feel it's a good sport for anybody to be in." He trains and boxes for the Dekalb County Boxing Club at Garrett City Hall (in Garrett). At 106 pounds, Jeff boxes in the 16 years and older age class group.

Jeff has completed in seven tournaments, winning four of them: Junior Olympics, Fort Wayne Golden Glove, Toledo Golden Glove, and the State's Silver Glove. His coach said that if he keeps training, he could have a good chance at boxing in the 1984 Olympics.



Teresa Tierney



Chris Till



Erica Tobolski



Scott Underwood



Michelle Vorndron



Bob Waggoner



Brad Warner



Zeke Warner



Kelly Warren



Douglas Wauer



Greg Whitenack



Jim Wiehe



Rick Wilhelm



Michelle Young



Scott Zehr



Eric Zucco

Not Pictured

Paul Bell
Randy Boxell
Cathy Colcord
Rex Cripe
Bill Eckert
Jerry Jennings
Steve Johnston
Arden King
Carla Kriner
Brian Malcolm
Mike Malcolm
Tina Boleyn



he commons gives Juniors Mark Johnson, Brad Warner, and Doug Thompson, a break before going to first period.

Appleseeds are planted

During the 1979 summer Mindi Johnson, age 15, received through the mail a letter from "Exploring Posts." They said that they were a group that assisted the mentally retarded. Mindi has always been interested in this field and realized her chance to find out if this is really what she wanted to do.

Arriving at Saint Francis College for her first session, Mindi didn't know what to expect. She knew she was going to be helping people, but how and who? Fear was in her mind that evening. Mindi said, "I wasn't sure if I was going to be the only high school student there, but I was going to find out!"

Mindi has been helping with the Johnny Appleseed Center patients since September of 1979. She attends meetings at St. Francis two times a month and helps them plan parties, field trips and other activities they enjoy.

As we were closing the interview," Mindi stated, "I hope to continue with this, I really enjoy my work and the people I've met."

Mindi Johnson lives in Arcola and plans to continue her bi-monthly trips to Saint Francis to further her studies.

"Holy cow, is that what she said?" Kim Halberg talks up a storm before the bell rings for first period.



David Ables



Jean Aghabekian



Diane Alexander



Chris Anderson



Chris Arney



Audrey Arvola



Sam Badiac



Tom Baker



Bobbi Bechler



Ed Becker



Gil Benbrook



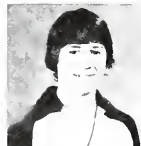
Brian Beverly



Todd Bornreger



Larry Branning



Mike Bingham



Brenda Blessing



Greg Blevins



Tim Brauner



Mike Brown



Mary Buchanan



Josephine Buchtman



Linda Buescher



Bob Buesching



Brad Burkhart



Kay Burton



Kim Byrd



Chris Cahoon



Curry Caldwell



Tina Chen



Gary Christlieb



Bill Clark



Scott Clark



Jeff Clem



Tim Click



Mike Clifford



Jim Combs



Tonna Cookson



Teri Crawford



Mike Creek



Tina Crozier



Julie Dabill



Kathy Davis



Debi Deck



Rose Decker



Tom DeHaven



Chris Dhillon



Karla Dice



Angi Drerup



Ron Duncan



Greg Dunn



Jeff Dunne



Darwin Duntun



Stacie Elkins



Linda Farrell



Cheryl Faurote



Mike Faylor



Mark Felger



Debra Fenton



Kent Fingerle



Karen Finkle



Martin Fletcher



Shelley Florea



Kirk Fosnaugh



Greg Frey



Susan Garberich



Keeping the Sophomore Class under control are Pres. Debbie Kaplan, Vice-Pres. Brad Gumbert, Sec. Jim Combs, Treas. Kirk Fosnaugh, and Asst. Sec./Treas. Tina Chen.



Denise Garman



Sarah Geller



Park Ginder



Becky Goodwin



Melanie Gordon



Mike Gradley



Brad Gumbert



Kurt Hagar



Rex Hake



Kim Halberg



Annette Harter



Cindy Hauschild



Jeff Heck



Susan Heckley



John Heffner



Karen Hendrix



Patricia Hess



Tim Hiesert



Julia Hibbs



Robert Hinkle



Deb Hockemeyer



Paula Hogle



Daniel Holler



Doug Hook



Todd Holmes



Brian Hoopengardner



Paul Jackson



Denise Jacobs



Marcus Jimenez



Kevin Johnson



Mindy Johnson



Nick Jokay



Marsha Jones



Tricia Justice



Jenny Kaiser



Deborah Kaplan



Karen Kelly



Julia Kennedy



Kristy Kikly



Susan Koester



Chuck Kohrman



Donna Koontz



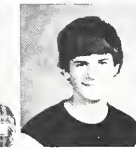
David Kramer



Mandy Krieger



John Kuehn



Jeff Kurtz



Jon Kurtz



Janet Kurung



Lori LaBundy



Larry Lane



Cindy Lavachek



Bernie Leazier



Karen Leffers



Jenny Linham



Tom Link



Wayne Linnemeier



Chris Arney gives a yell of inspiration.



Henry Listenberger



Joseph Liverance



Steve Lockwood



Eric Lonsbury



Jeff Lopshire



Lisa Lowery



John Lyle



Tim Malcolm



Robbie Maldeney



Dawn Maldia



Bob Mann



Tammy Martz



Betsy Mayhall



Shirley McBride



Diane McComb



Brian McCrea



Chris McKinley



Roger McKinley



Lizann McGinnis



Mitch Means



Molly Meehan



Lincoln Meinzen



Kevin Merriman



Tom Meshberger



Becky Meyers



Carol Milleman



Bill Miller



Jerry Morgan



Jay Morris



Bob Mosshammer



Kim Mounsey



Darla Murphy



Barry Myers



Terry Myers



Jim Newman



Dwayne Nichols



As part of the Flag and Rifle Corp, Valarie Thomas must endure practice before school.

Out of their aquatic attire and on dry land are Lizann McGinnis and John Okeson. Not pictured is Chris Dhillon.



Sophomores Create A Splash

Swimming in a competitive way requires endurance and stamina. Three sophomores can withstand the strain that competitive swimming demands: Lizann McGinnis, Chris Dhillon and John Okeson.

Lizann started swimming when she was nine years old at Pine Valley Country Club in the summer, and in the winter months for Club Olympia. Last year at Pine Valley she went undefeated in the 50 yd. backstroke. She also placed first in three individual events in last years League Championship.

Chris Dhillon, since the age of ten, had been strong in the butterfly and freestyle

at Pine Valley. Last year she went undefeated in two events: two relay teams and the butterfly, and a triple-winner in the League Championship. By winning the 200 yd. butterfly she placed eleventh in the state.

John Okeson was six when he competed in his first state championship in Atlanta, Georgia. He moved to Ft. Wayne when he was nine and continued his swimming here. During the summer John swims for Pine Valley and in the winter for Club Olympia on the AA swim team. John has a total of 125 ribbons and trophies collected through the years.



Mark Nuell



Patsy O'Connell



Sue Ohlwine



John Okeson



Jeff Olson



Dorothy Oplinger



Greg Parker



John Parrish



Joe Patane



Brian Pelkington



Tim Pickard



Gary Potter



Carol Powell



Kris Pullen



Bill Quick



Gina Rafter



Abby Rapp



Lisa Raysin



Debbie Recker



Lori Reece



Peggy Renner



John Robertson



Vicki Roe



Kerry Roudebush



Mindi Ruble



Amy Sanders



Mike Schaefer



Dan Schreiber



Marcia Schultz



Laura Schwartz



Suzann Scott



Tamara Searer



While sitting in Accounting class, Mike Clifford takes time out from learning about debits and credits to grin into the camera.



Van Secrist



Kyle Shields



Tracy Shively



Jane Shumaker



Polly Skidgel



Wayne Skidgel



Neil Sloffer



Tina Sloffer



Robert Smethers



Janeen Sordelet



Jane Spade



Tammy Spellman



Chip Spicer Kathy Stahlhut Jim Steele Doug Stewart Sheri Sutter



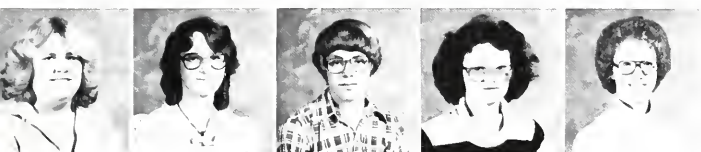
Greg Swihart Theresa Swihart Mary Taylor Denny Tester Valerie Thomas



Rick Till Jed Toohey Glenn Trahin Tim Trahin Angie Uphold



Gary Vandeputt Theresa Vondeylen Steve Walker Dan Walter Steve Weddle



Cindy Whitenack Sandy Wilcher Steve Wilhem Sharon Winchester Paula Wine

Tom Baker shows Patti Hess his ravishing attire during Homecoming-Spirit Week's Shock-'Em Day.



Ken Wiseman Lajeana Worrix



Janel Wright Jill Yearling



Jon York Bob Zerull



Most kids ride the bus or drive to school. Not Carol Milleman. She unicycles!

One Wheeling!

Carol Milleman's typical bike ride is quite unique. The main difference is that she only uses one wheel! That's because Carol is a skilled, accomplished unicyclist!

It all started four years ago when she picked up an old unicycle at a garage sale. She taught herself how to ride it and soon was pedaling around. According to her, "Unicycling is pretty easy, but it's a real challenge learning to keep your balance. I really feel like I've accomplished something by teaching myself."

Among her experiences is a ride in the Huntertown Fair last year. Carol is very enthusiastic about it and says, "It was a lot of fun! Everybody was watching me and cheering. I hope to do it again this year."

Although it's just a hobby for Carol, she hopes to improve her skill and buy a larger unicycle than her two 20 inch and 24 inch ones she now owns.

Not Pictured

Doug Eby
Dan Frisch
Mike Schey

Escape Into A Simpler Time

Have you ever felt like escaping from this age of automation, from the everyday rat-race? Traveling back to the year 1816 and playing the role of James Lafayette holds the answer for Freshman, Jay Shuman. He first acquired this answer through a visit to the Fort, located in downtown Fort Wayne. Once inside its gates, he decided that this was what he wanted to become a part of. Upon inquiring about working there, he was told he would be phoned if a position was found. Jay Shuman, was later contacted and offered the role of James Lafayette.

This soldier, French Canadian in background, actually served in the army during the year 1816. All fort workers are patterned after people enlisted during 1816

and are required to know the three to five pages of background information given them by fort officials. During breaks from holding the gate or chopping wood, Jay and friends are allowed to relax and play card games of that era or perhaps a game called ducks and geese, similar to the modern game of checkers. Jay and other ravenous soldiers then tramp into the dining room where they are not served Big Macs, Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches, or even peanutbutter and jelly; but stew, french bread, and water.

Although the hours are long, the days hot and the pay not great, Jay would never give up his position at the Fort. It would be like leaving your family, for such a feeling of togetherness prevails.



Dressed in the garb, typical of that era, Jay Shuman poses with his mother and sister in front of the Junior Officers Quarters at the Fort.



Randy Anderson



Dave Archer



Curt Auld



Sheila Auld



Keith Badders



Maria Baermann



Jane Bair



Tammy Baker



Mike Baldwin



Randy Ballard



Lisa Barnes



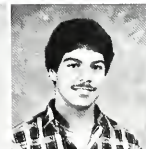
Todd Bauserman



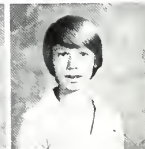
Luke Bilger



Elizabeth Blanton



David Bojrab



Bob Boxell



Deana Brugh



Greg Bullion



Pat Bundy



David Burris



Mark Burton



Todd Bussen



Tammy Byerley



Allen Caldwell



Tracey Carpenter



David Christlieb



Mike Clarke



Tom Clark



Lloyd Clem



Dennis Coblentz



Patrick Coblentz



Shelly Cook



Kevin Coultas



Doreen Cramer



Dan Crance



Tanja Crim



Dave Cunliffe-Owen



Becky Daniels



Eric Dellinger



Mike Demayo



Todd Dicke



Teresa Didion



Cindy Dirig



Cathy Donges



Donya Dowty



Beth Easterly



Pam Eby



Patrick Eby



Dana Egolf



Doug Elcock



Stephanie Ellis



Jeff Fadden



Marc Faylor



Dara Felger



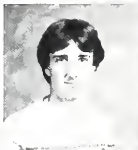
Keith Felger



Robin Fletcher



Terry Fonner



Chris Frane



Laura Frisch



Howard Fry



Ken Gates



Tammy Geiger



Scott Graber



Kay Greener



Anita Griffith



John Gross



Todd Gross



Sherri Gruber



Bob Gruettter



Mark Guthier



Steve Haffner



Bruce Haire



Lick 'em Chargers. Cheerleader Tammy Byerly fires up the Freshmen at a Pep session.

The Frosh captured a first with their float. Led by pres. Dave Bojrab, v.p. Chris Frane, sec. Barb Price, trea. Dan Crance, asst. Bev Maloney.

Gazing into the future, Lora Shoemaker can see her career goals shape into the acting scene.



Russell Hampshire



Kathy Hampton



Bryon Hand



Kim Hanks



Mark Hardick



Debbie Harmening



Todd Harris



Tom Hatfield



Dick Hathaway



Brenda Heitger



Cathy Herren



David Hess



Dean Hille



Rick Hitzemann



Chris Hoffman



Ken Hoke



Kendra Hughes



Kurt Huneck



Pat Irwin



Mary Isenhour



Bob Jackson



Ted Jackson



Julie Jacobs

Only an act

A leading role in "The Music Man" at the 4-H theater is where it's at for Lora Shoemaker. Lora appeared in varying roles for the past 2 years of the theater.

Recently portraying Zenata, a mayor's daughter who's boyfriend was not up to her father's expectations, Lora certainly lived up to the audience's approval. The directors selected Lora from more than 70 4-H members to join in the performing cast. Lora enjoyed the assistance of the executive producer and director, Jerr Hoffman, a newscaster for WOWO Radio. Lora commented, "going through the same line over and over has a tendency to get very boring, but he makes it fun for all of us."

Being in last year's musical, "Oklahoma", she is planning on being in next year's production of "South Pacific." Lora is anxiously awaiting her future roles at the theater.

Freshman Ken Hoke disguised as Walt Whitman presents his author's speech to Mrs. Yates' class.



Barb Janda



Jeff Jennings



Curtis Jones



Phil Keating



Lisa Kell





Ray Keller

Rick Kockler



Leesa Kohrman

John Kolb



Lisa Konger

Lisa Kruse

Frosh Stephanie Ellis and confident Terry Ray are on the way to mug their next victim.



Donna Lane

Matt Lawrence



Deanna Leas

Kari Lerch



Whitney Lonerger



Susan Lowery



Laura Lynch



Matt Malcolm



Phil Malcolm

Don Maldeney



Todd Maldeney



Tracey Maldeney



Bev Maloney



Bill Maloney



Bobbi Malott



Doug Mann



Lisa Martin

Scott Martin



Mary Martino



Dave McEntire



Paul McGinnis



Terrence Meehan



Mike Merrill



Martha Miller



Tom Minder

Tina Molargik



Tom Mollica



Jim Mosher



Dean Mowan



Todd Muncy



John Nicklin



Nila Norris



Karen Nowak

Keith Orlinski



Jerry Palmer



Dugald Pellot



Larry Pence



Sara Peterson



Ed Peverly



John Porter



Steve Preston

Barb Price

Stuart Price

Leslie Prude

Keith Pund

Karen Raines

Juanita Ramsey

Kurt Rank



Amy Ransbottom

Michelle Raue

Nannette Raupfer

Terri Ray

Stan Reed

Sandra Reese

Cindy Retelle

John Richards



Steve Richards

Connie Roberson

Brian Robertson

Shane Rodocker

Julie Roe

Dennis Roembke

Shellie Rorick

Jill Rosenberger

Sing out loud

During the summer of 1979, Mary Isenhour with the help of her brother David, who plays the guitar, was scheduled to sing at The Picker. Unfortunately, school started and the show had to be canceled.

Besides singing, Mary also likes to write lyrics. She first became interested in writing lyrics about three years ago when her sister-in-law gave her a book of Barry Manilow songs. Mary started messing around with the songs on the organ and from there put her thoughts and feelings to words.

When asked if she had sold any of her songs she said, "I don't want to 'til I get them copyrighted."

Mary has never sung professionally. She did try out for the All-State choir. Mary didn't make it, but she said, "I'm going back next year!"

Over the next couple of years, Mary would like to be in the swing choir, and go to Europe with "Sounds of Hope." She also said she'd like to take singing lessons "to develop my voice."

Mary stated too that her career plans "definitely" include music. "I want to sing, teach, or become a writer."



Maxine Saliba

Sherri Saxton

Joyce Saylor

John Schaefer

Shelly Schaefer



Marty Schalow

Ginger Scheele



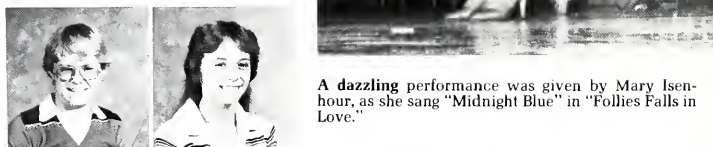
Stephanie Schroff

Jeff Schwartz



Jim Scoins

Cindy Scott



Richard Sebastian

Lisa Shady



A dazzling performance was given by Mary Isenhour, as she sang "Midnight Blue" in "Follies Falls in Love."



Dressing up during Homecoming Week, Bev Maloney and Jon Zucco express their school spirit.

Linda Shank Kevin Shipe Lora Shoemaker



Jay Shuman Darren Smith Bob Smith



Rich Snavelly Lisa Snider Jennifer Spade



Robbin Spade Tom Spencer Kelly Stabler



Sandra Stahlhut Maureen Stevens Stacey Summers



Steve Susens



Tony Sutton



Matt Swihart



Paul Swygart



Trisha Taylor



David Tester



Chris Thompson



Tim Townsend



Kean Tracey



Rod Trahin



Jeni Troutner



Mike Troutner



Todd Turnbow



Brian Underwood



Mike Uphold



Jeff Vandeputte



Debbie Wheatley



Amy Wilhelm

Not Pictured

Lisa McPherson
Dave Neeley
Amy Richards



Rochelle Wilson



Paul Wolf



Kurt Wright



Joel Young



Jon Zucco



Bon appetite! Masterchef John Bechtelheimer prepares his specialty, apple dumplings.

Mrs. Jill Beeson: Pre Vocational, Freshman Class sponsor, Twirler sponsor, Y-Teen sponsor.

Mr. James Bauserman: Academic Language 9, Drama, Sports Literature, Science Fiction, Shakespeare, Drama club sponsor.

Mrs. Jennifer Auble: Introduction to Art, Crafts & Ceramics, Drawing & Printmaking, Junior Class Sponsor.

Mr. John Bechtelheimer: Accounting I, II, Mtg/Sales, Business Language.

Mr. James Beard: Geometry, Fundamentals of Algebra I, Physics, Freshman Class sponsor, Boys Golf coach.

Mr. David Bordner: U.S. History, World History, Junior Class sponsor.

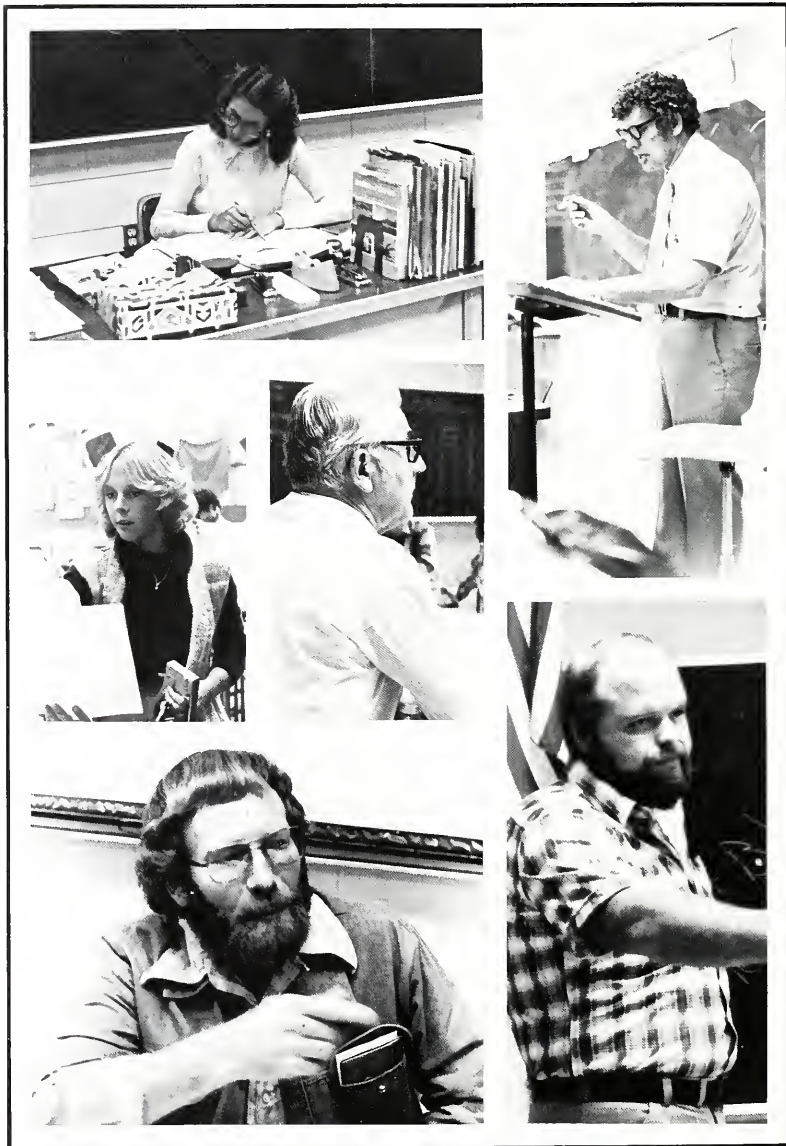
Bechtelheimer's brunch bunch

When the kids and noise are gone, homework checked and grades recorded, the faculty gratefully sits down to a hearty home-cooked breakfast to celebrate their last day of school. The breakfast is prepared by Mr. Bechtelheimer with help from other faculty. Mr. Bechtelheimer started making breakfast for the teachers in 1975, but his love for cooking began long before that.

While in the service, he became inter-

ested in the culinary arts. It prompted him to take a few lessons. He attended class in New Windsor, Maryland for three months where he became skilled at the art of both cooking and baking.

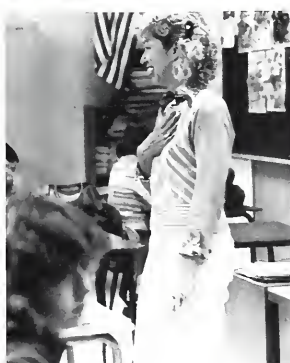
Baking is Mr. Bechtelheimer's favorite hobby. Apple dumplings are his specialty. He does quite a bit of it at home and at school. His secret desire isn't to become a famed chef but to own his own restaurant.





ISS?! No, Mrs. Shipley watches over Chris Koeneman's shoulder to see if he's getting his Creative Writing finished. Along with substituting and supervising ISS, she is also a Cheerleader sponsor.

Mrs. Linda Evarts: Spanish I, Academic Language 10, Science Fiction, Spanish club sponsor.



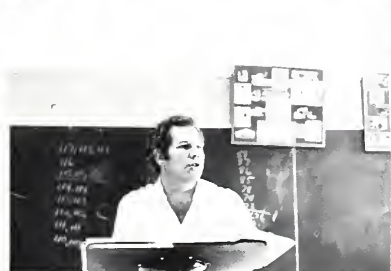
Mrs. Donna Duff: Spanish I, II, III, IV, Senior Class sponsor.

Miss Cynthia Digregory: Phys. Ed. 9, Girls Volleyball coach, Girls Basketball coach, "C" Club sponsor.

Mrs. Carla Doles: Choir, Swing Choir.

Mrs. Mary Etzler: Business English, Basic Language 9, Reading Development.

Mrs. Linda Gaff: Office Procedure, Typing I, Personal Typing, Sophomore Class sponsor.



Mr. Edward Fox: A.V. Manager, Health, Drivers Training, Wrestling coach, Football coach, Mat Maids sponsor.

Mrs. Ruby Byers: Advanced Composition, Advanced Speech, Academic Language 10, Senior Class sponsor, NFL sponsor.



A masterpiece, with a few finishing touches from Abby Rapp and a bit of good advice from Mrs. Auble.

Mr. Michael Gross: Welding, Agriculture Science, Landscaping, Conservation, Wood Structure, Vo. Agriculture, FFA sponsor.

Mrs. Nancy Gorsuch: Recordskeeping, Personal Typing.

Mrs. Olive Gerard: Home Economics I and II, Creative Sewing, Physical Geography.

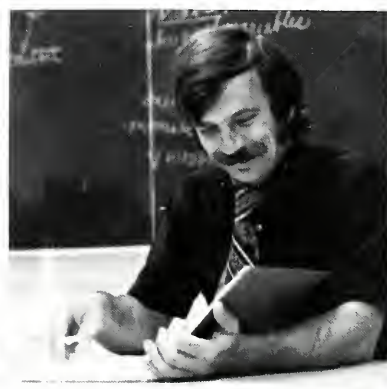
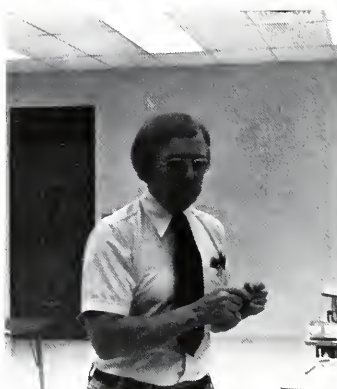
Mrs. Cheryl Hoffman: Basic Language 10, Creative Writing, Academic Language 10, Reading Development.

Mrs. Judith Guthrie: Academic Language 10, French I, II, and III, French Club sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor.

Mr. Richard Holderman: Sociology, Psychology, Senior Class sponsor.

Mr. Cyril Hall: Drafting I, II, and III.

Mr. Thomas Keefer: Geometry, Fundamentals of Algebra II, Sophomore Class sponsor, Reserve Football coach.





Some dozen long-stemmed red roses surprised Mrs. Byers at her last home Speech Meet. The FL is trying to do everything possible to make old Thumper blush.

More precious than rubies

Thirty years of dedicated teaching must affect one's blood pressure. "Teaching is in my blood, but after 30 years the blood runs a little thin," remarked retiring Mrs. Ruby Byers.

In a roundabout way Mrs. Byers launched her teaching career with two years service in the Navy as a Pharmacist's Mate. This rank is equal to that of a sergeant. On the G.I. Bill of Rights, she attended Ball State University where she earned a major in both English and Social Studies.

During her three decades of teaching, Mrs. Byers led the Y-Teens for 21 years and sponsored many senior classes and

student councils. For the last 10 years she has coached a winning Speech team.

Ruby "Thumper" Byers, enroute to a pre-dawn speech meet, managed to break her leg after slipping on her icy driveway. In spite of the horrible pain she sped to the meet. Hours later, a cast was put on her leg at the hospital. After the meet, Mrs. Byers drove home, cast and all. Once home, the day's events finally hit and she promptly fainted. Recuperation took five weeks, more time than she had missed in her entire career. The next four months she "thumped" around the halls. Mrs. Byers' dedication will be greatly missed. "Thanks for everything, Thumper."



Mr. George McKinney: Government, Values and Issues, Girls Basketball coach, Student Council sponsor, Senior Class sponsor.

Mr. Dan Kirkendall: Electricity, Small Engines, Welding, Farm machines, Vo. Agriculture I, FFA sponsor.

Mrs. Elsie MacAlexander: Health, Academic Language 9, Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsor.

Mr. Kent Lochmueller: Dollar Skills, Community Contact, Varsity Basketball coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsor.

Mrs. Mary Ann Long: Personal Typing, Notehand, Shorthand I, Typing II, Secretarial Club sponsor.

Mr. Luke Matthew: Varsity Band, Music Appreciation, Music Theory.

Mr. Stephen Moran: Biology I, General Science, Science Club sponsor, Freshmen Class sponsor.

Mr. Gene Merkle: General Science, Algebra II, Trig/Analysis, Reserve Wrestling coach, Science Club sponsor.

Mr. Vaughn Miller: Biology I, II, Science Club sponsor.

Mr. Herm Moyer: Phys. Ed. 9, 10.

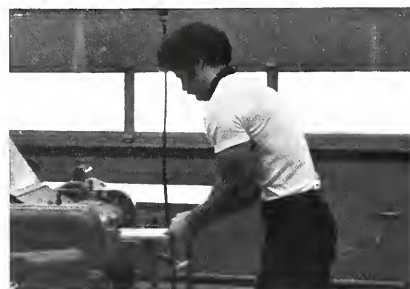
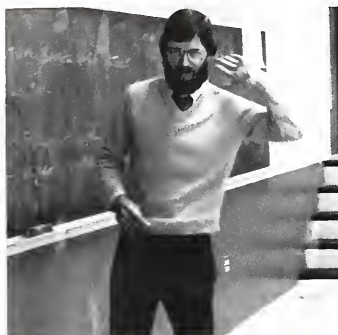
Mr. Ronald Rohrbacher: Woods I, II, Track coach, Junior Class sponsor.

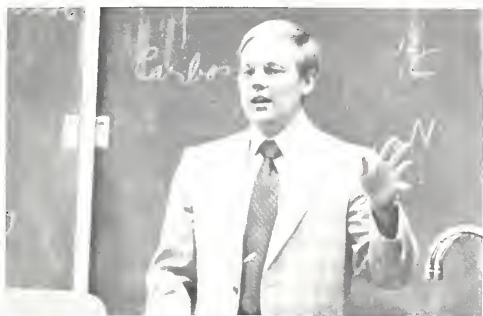
Mr. James Potter: Earth Science, Asst. Baseball coach, "C" Club sponsor.

Mr. Dean Merryman: Algebra I, Consumer Math, Reserve Basketball coach, Asst. Basketball coach.

Mrs. Rebecca Reece: Human Development, Guys and Gals, Family Relations, Advanced Foods, Housing, FHS sponsor.

Birthday girl. Mrs. Schaefer was suprised with a birthday cake from the newspaper and year-book staff. Between classes she was given a certificate of \$40 for a dinner at the Moonraker.





Mr. Dave Whittern: Algebra I, Chemistry, Sophomore Class sponsor.

Mr. Clark Stahly: U.S. History, Junior Class sponsor.

Mr. James Wright: General Business, Accounting I.

Mrs. Linda Schaefer: Academic Language 10, Journalism I, Newspaper I, II, Yearbook I, II.

Mrs. Kathy Sherman: Creative Writing, Basic Language 10, Reading Development, Academic Language 10, Drill Team sponsor.

Mrs. Bonnie Yates: Poetry, Free Reading, Designs in Fiction, Academic Language 9, Junior Class sponsor.

Cruising the United States

Traveling throughout the United States, Mr. Matthew leads caravans of trailers to such places as New Mexico, Florida, Montana, Iowa, Arizona, and on into Ontario, Canada. He actively participates as a member of the Walley Byam Caravan Club International, a world-wide organization of airstream trailer owners.

Mr. Matthew recently held a position as president of the organization. He was in charge of unit rallies held in Northern Indiana. The airstream trailers would meet on a fairground and have programs

and games.

Being an amateur radio operator is another one of his activities. His station at home enables him to contact others in the world. Mr. Matthew holds an office as Treasurer of Allen County Amateur Radio Technical Society.

His broad interests cover airstream trailers, ham radios, and steam locomotives. In addition to directing the band, he manages to find time for his other activities.



Roughing it in Montana. Without electricity Mr. Matthew ingeniously shaves.

Volunteering her services

In addition to being a librarian, Mrs. Whetsel is active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxillary. She became active when her first husband, since deceased, was in the military during WWII, and continued while her second husband was involved in the Air Force.

Governor Bowen commissioned Mrs. Whetsel as Captain of the Indiana Guard Reserves. She has held other positions

such as a 2 year Commander for the Disabled Veterans, National Publicity Chairperson at all levels, and Auxillary President for Kekionga Post 1421.

All of the work the auxillary does is strictly volunteer for senior citizens and veteran's families. Mrs. Whetsel stated, "I really enjoy doing it because I feel it's a lot of service."

As a member of VFW, Mrs. Whetsel volunteers her services for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.



Mrs. Adeline Whetsel: Librarian.

School Board: Sitting-Sec. Kathryn Walleen, Kenneth Blessing, V.P. Raymond Gaff, Standing-Sup. Thomas Combs, Pres. James Geller, George Bullion.

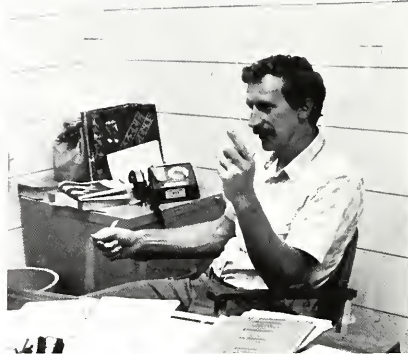
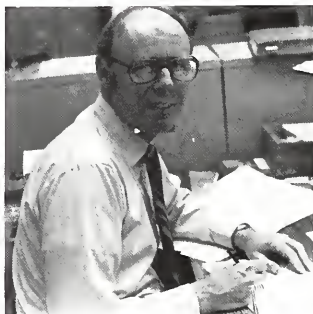
Mr. Leonard Johnston: Guidance Counselor, NHS sponsor.

Mr. Niles Pfafman: Dean's office, Plant Care, FFA sponsor.

Mr. Paul Gerard: Director of Personnel Service.

Mr. Dean Gorsuch: Asst. Principal, Athletic director.

Mr. Lee Cox: Principal.





Mrs. Rose Biggs: Library aide, Media club sponsor.

Cooks: Mary Blevins, Susan Schamberg, Dorothy Faurote, Manager, Myrtle Marschand.

Mrs. Dolores Herdman: Secretary.

Mrs. Mardell Messman: Guidance secretary.

Mrs. Carol Dehaven: Study hall supervisor.

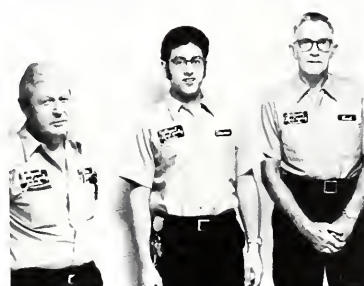
Mrs. Barbara Houser: Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Charlene Hall: Secretary.

Janitors: Eldon Bailey, Head Custodian; Norman Bojrab, Cecil Burns, Joseph Warner, Jeffrey Arnold, Ruby Bailey.

Bus Drivers

Susan Faylor	33
Terry Fosnaugh	36
Geraldine Hadley	13
Louis Harmeyer	32
Merlyn Hess	11
Edwin Kruse	17
Martha Price	20
Jack Walcutt	5
Sally Warner	15
Roy Waters	9



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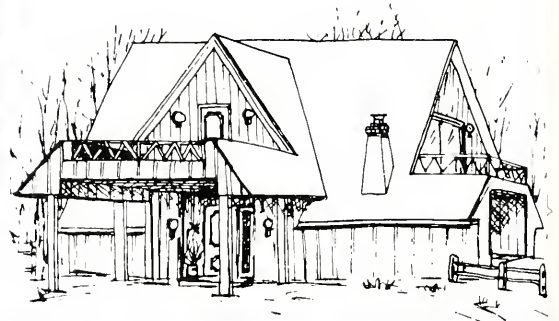
Fortmeyers Station

Holmes Reality

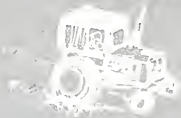
Mr. Holmes, a former N.W.A.C. sixth grade teacher, has started his own business, **Holmes Reality**. The office of Holmes Reality is located at 14504 Lima Road.

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and girls**

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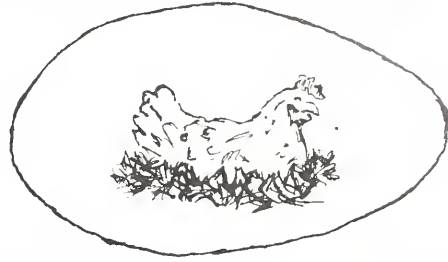
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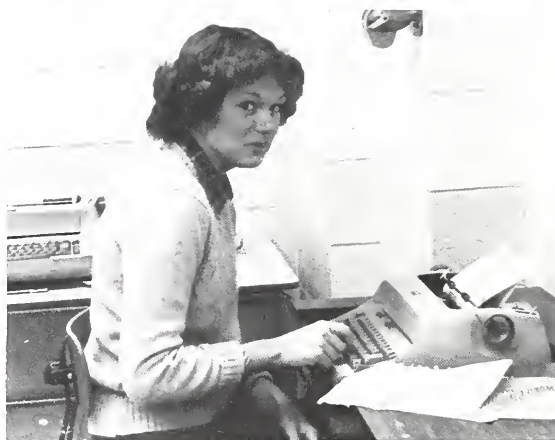
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Clubs

The Big Squeeze. Retiring Mrs. Ruby Byers was unexpectedly surprised with hugs and roses for the dedication and love she had given NFL for 10 years. State contestant Kim Sylvester demonstrates her affection.

We are the champions! FFA Basketballers barnstormed District Three. They never scored less than 80 points.



Push the panic button. It's deadline time again. The Master Charger staff faced a newspaper due-date every other Wednesday. Editor-in-chief Shelly McNabb final-types the editorial for the February issue.

TWOSCOOPSMEATSAUCELETTUCECHEESEONIONSTOMATON-ATACOSHELL. Here is the not so secret recipe for an ethnic Spanish delight on Taco Day. The club chefs and seniors Gloria Fonner and Lisa Prude.



Moonlighting for monetary matters

How to make a million or at least be financially well off. Extra curricular organizations mean big business. Some accounts are comfortably over a thousand dollars, other are poverty stricken.

Follies and Musical tickets earn money

for Drama's props and costumes. Speech team used profits from candy sales for ribbons, pins, and hotel rooms. Swing Choir held a Rock-A-Thon to help pay for out-of-state competitions. Media club sold boxes of M & M's to buy new books. Lucky people won big bills during Homecoming, thanks to Student Council.

All this green stuff does not just appear and disappear; active participation is still the name of the game.



Theme Music. The beat of the band created the atmosphere for home court basketball games.

Eleven fair maidens all in a mount. The varsity and reserve cheerleading squads perform a "lifting" routine.

Escargot anyone?! Tasting a famous French appetizer of snails baked in shells is a challenge for "Big Mac" fans. Senior Marie Scoins plugs her nose and prays the slimy black critter disappears quickly.

Lights, camera, action . . .

From Death Row, the cafeteria, to Ruby's Road, upstairs, many signs of change can be seen. The Drama Club's production of "Follies Falls in Love" and the musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress", added a touch of charm to the school year. The Student Council and Drama Club have both offered many new variations to the life at Carroll.

Sponsor George McKinney introduced many fresh ideas and contributed much to the success of the Student Council. The Council's objective was to bring different benefits to the students and the school. The highlights of the year included the pop machines I & II, naming of the halls, and movies. As the representatives will agree, the purpose of the Council is to be a governing group.

Scene One. How does Drama Club affect the members?

"I have found people to be interesting and enthusiastic about their work in Drama," stated Todd Bocik.

It taught awareness of people and self-confidence, along with make-up.

Scene Two. How does Drama club affect Carroll?

"People vary as much as the areas of Drama and here they can reach their potential," Eric Brugh said.

Singing "Indian Love Call", Mike Nelaboringe and Erica Tobolski rocked their boat in the Follies.

Trying to remember your lines? Michelle Young pauses in her "Bucko & Joey" pantomime with Sigrid Raue.





STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row—Shelly McNabb, Pres Shep Moyle, Sec Cheryl Alexander, Treas Tim Arata, Sponsor George McKinney. Row 2—Linda Lowe, Darlene Moser, Nancy Salmon, Karen Thompson, Mike Tochey, Dan Gibbons. Row 3—Lisa Knelanger, Deanna Stewart, Kelly Warren, Lori Knelanger, Mary Rich, Laurie Crance, Keith Leiter. Row 4—Debbie Dearduff, Brad Gumbert, Sarah Geller, Tracy Shively, Marcus Jimenez, Chris Arney, Debbie Kaplan, Kris Pullen. Row 5—Jon Zucco, Cindy Dirig, Mark Gutheir, Chris Hoffman, Dave Bojrab, Barb Price, Chris Frane, Missy Griffith, Dan Crance.



DRAMA: Front Row—Randy Wert, Michelle Young, Julie Kennedy, Todd Bocik, Sigrid Raue, Shep Moyle, Steve Rank. Row 2—Mike Nelaborige, Treas Brenda Winchester, VP Eric Brugh, Tammy Geiger. Row 3—Teresa VonDeylen, Karen Hendrix, Jenny Kaiser, Shari Sutter, Kim Sylvester, Bobbi Bechler, Beth Blanton, Terry Retelle, Shelly Lawrence, Karen Finkel, Denise Jacobs. Row 4—Becky Goodwin, Kay Burton, Shelley Flores, Alyson Myers, Sue Ostrander. Row 5—Annette Myers,

Jon Zucco, Dave Bojrab, Mike Reinking, Therese Renner. Row 6—Mindi Ruble, Janeen Sordet, Lora Shoemaker, Dara Felger, Amy Sanders, Kay Greener, Eric Lonsbury. Row 7—Diane McComb, Kristy Kikly, Tamara Searer, Sandy Stahlhut, Laura Coffee, Amy Knudson, Jill Yearling, Matt Reynolds, Todd Bauserman, Gil Benbrook, Mary Isenhour, Erica Tobolski, Jay Shuman, Amanda Ohlwine, Scott Bauserman, Eric Zucco, Jesse Eby, Kelli McClements. Not pictured: Lori Badger.

Eight o'clock meetings are a ritual for the Student Council. Tim Arata, acting president, discusses various topics with an eager group.

Representatives from the senior class use the Student Council's "The Booth", to display their wares and their #1 spirit.

"Lead, Ten-Hut . . . and one!" Drum Major Lisa Prude conducts the band during an early morning practice.

Stir up the beat

Take a gallon of hard work, mix in 3 quarts of good times and add 84 dashes of people. Pour into trumpets, clarinets, trombones, saxophones and flutes. Stir in a percussion section for a good beat. The result is the CHS Band.

Being a part of the Carroll musicians gives a certain satisfaction to all the individuals who participate. Each note sounded is a special ingredient; without it the final outcome wouldn't be quite right.

The hardest time to be in the band is during football season. When Drum Major Lisa Prude leads the way onto the football field at half-time the members are glad to be there.

Participation in basketball games has always been in the band's schedule, however this year the group added new interests. Playing "Super Blue," "Charge," and "Eat 'em Up" during timeouts and after baskets got the crowd's approval.

The Harvest Supper, Winter Concert, and Spring Concert all gave this year's fine band students a chance to show they could play long and serious pieces of music.



Twirlers Susan Heckley (top) and Darlene Schlotterback added their personal skill to the marching band.



"And now, the CHS Marching Chargers!" This summer the band marched in three parades around the area.

"Isn't that a BIG trumpet?" No, that's a frumpet; and junior Theresa Freeman can make one sing.

"Here Comes the King!" and at the County Tourney the band states this fact as the Chargers beat Eastside.



STAGE BAND: Front Row—Patsy O'Connell, Shirley McBride, Darlene Schlotterback, Tim Smith. Row 2—Teresa Tierney, Mandy

Krieger, Gil Benbrook, Sue Ohlwine. Row 3—David Dunten, Jay Shuman, David Kramer, Mark Guthier, Scott Bauserman, Hugh Ray, Steve Till.

Row 4—Tim Arata, Jeff Jennings, Mr. Matthew, Lisa Prude, Kathy Doctor, Bob Zerull, Genea Brugh, Marcus Jimenez.



BAND: Front Row—Dale Bullion, Kay Greener, Dave Burris, Kevin Johnson, Davie Dunten, Laura Coffee, Eric Lonsbury. Row 2—Scott Bauserman, Mark Guthier, David Kramer, Jay Shuman, Kent Jordan, Gary Hoopengardner, Mike Sheehan, Teresa Freeman, Darwin Dunten, Jeff Fadden, Teresa Tierney. Row 3—Genea Brugh, Bob Zerull, Marcus Jimenez, Lisa

Sheehan, Kathy Doctor, Lisa Prude, Jim Steele, Bob Smith, Mark Burton, Ken Hoke, Dave Bojrab, Todd Turnbow, Janel Wright, Rich Snavey. Row 4—Karla Dice, Gena Shoemaker, Tim Smith, Darlene Schlotterback, Patsy O'Connell, Shirley McBride, Kurt Rank, Shelly Schaefer, Sue Ohlwine, Gil Benbrook, Mandy Krieger. Row 5—Judi Kennedy, Sarah Geller, Diane

Remeta, Linda Esterline, Kim Anderson, Paula Wine, Roxanne Anderson, Jenny Irvin, Kelly Howell. Row 6—Denise Jacobs, Marie Butts, Josephine Buchtman, Beth Blanton, Tracy Shively, Kim Mounsey, Betsy Mayhall, Linda Lowe, Marie Scoins, Jeanine Patterson. Row 7—Kay Burton, Dara Felger, Doug Elcock, Erica Tobolski, Cheryl Faurote, Susan Heckley, Pam

Degitz, Mary Esenhor, Sandy Stahlhut, Stephanie Ellis. Row 8—Cindy Campbell, Tamara Searer, Cheryl Alexander, Wendy Weingart, Hugh Ray, Roger Kriner, Brian Beverly, Terri Ray, Steve Till, Julie Arney, Lora Shoemaker, Alyson Myers.



Hark, who goes there? Guarding the sideline are Debbie Fenton, Jeanine Patterson, and Lora Shoemaker.

Synchronized to the beat of the drum, the flags, rifles, and band parade around the track before the game.

They're on the field

Flag and Rifle Corps, and Equestrian Club—what do they have in common? Well, next year all three might be performing during the football games.

In their second year of existence, the Flag and Rifle Corps continued dazzling crowds at half-time and summer parades. To improve their performance, both groups attended a three day summer workshop, which was held here at Carroll. Flag Co-Captain Linda Esterline felt, "This year was a really exciting experience for me. We had a lot of fun making up routines, and everyone pulled together."

Equestrians Club is forming an organized drill team which will march in parades, and perhaps perform with the band during football season. The 21 member club, began this year, is just getting started; planning speeches, demonstrations by members, and field trips.

So, next year if you see a REAL, LIVE horse, Carroll's mascot, out on the field alongside the flags and rifles, be proud. It's our new drill team of horses performing for us!



Standing silently at right-shoulder-position, Gloria Fonner does not realize somebody switched her boot tassels with Nila Smith.

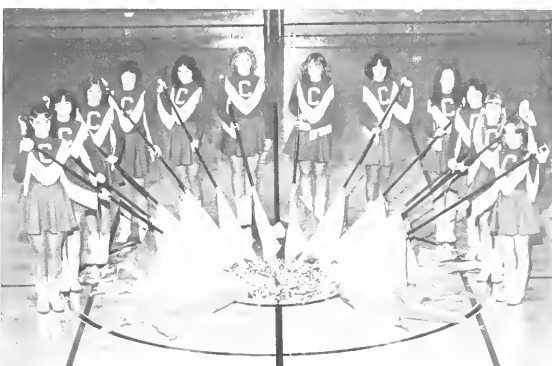
EQUESTRIAN CLUB: Front row—Sec Becky Goodwin, Vice Pres Lisa Tatman, Pres Cheryl Russell, Treas Cheryl Dirig. Row 2—Teri Crawford, Julie Fonner, Missy Griffith, Terry Fonner, Kim Anderson, Janeen Sordet, Lori LaBundy. Row 3—Lisa Shady, Linda Fahl, Lorraine Trowbridge, Amy Sanders, Mary Taylor, Sponsor Mrs. Auble, Beckie Saylor, Renee Andreason, Julia Kennedy, Audrey Arvola.





Branded with a "C", flag members Sandy Harmenin and Kim Roudebush look on while captain Jeanine Patterson follows.

RIFLES: Left-up-Right—Gina Shoemaker, Valerie Thomas, Wendy Weingart, Marie Scoins, Debbie Fenton, Lora Shoemaker, Cpt. Jeanine Patterson.



To be or not to be, that is the Equestrian. Club officers, Becky Goodwin, Cheryl Russell, Terry Fonner, and Cheryl Dirig are mounted at Rainbow's Stable.

FLAGS: Kay Burton, Karen Hendrix, Sandy Harmening, Kelly Howell, Teresa Mosher, Cpt. Linda Esterline, Tammy Giant, Gloria Fonner, Lisa Janda, Debbie Gates, Nancy Meyer, Kim Roudebush. Not Pictured: Cpt. Nila Smith, Tanya Ruggles, Jeannette Ellis.

Just "Blowing in the wind", with the flag corp and band. Lisa Janda finds her face full of hair as Debbie Gates, Jeannette Ellis, and Tammy Giant look on.







RESERVE SQUAD: Top—Debbie Dearduff, captain. Middle—Tina Slosser. Bottom—Chris Arney, Lisa Raysin, Polly Skidgel.

VARSITY SQUAD: Top—Rosalie Harmeyer. Middle—Melanie Hess, captain, and Mary Rich. Bottom—Judi Kennedy, Deanna Stewart, and Lori Knelanger.



Let Rosalie cream you with Noxema. The whip cream flew during the Goshen pep session.

Oh my aching back. The Reserve squad bends into a spine torturing mount at the Eastside game.



Get up— and go!

The Super Blue Chargers are on the top because they don't mess around. Carroll's cheerleaders were dedicated through practice as well as during competition. Varsity, Reserves, (guys and girls alike), and Freshman squads spent long hours perfecting group cheers, mounts, and stunts. The average 2 nights a week practicing during the school year were held along with summer sessions. Practices end, now everything must be spontaneous. The final girl gets on top, everyone has her concentration on holding the mount for just a few seconds—and smile. The crowd explodes the final words, and all of the practice has been well worth it.



Look Mom, I ate my Wheaties like you said. Chris Arney uses her tremendous hulk-like strength.

Big G-little o-Go, GO. Frosh Bev Maloney inspires the crowd as the Chargers battle the Saints.

FRESHMAN SQUAD: Left-Right—Bev Maloney, Debbie Harmening, Tammy Byerly, and Leslie Prude.



Hey all you Charger fans. Time-out for Debbie Harmening and Leslie Prude at the half of the Dwenger game.

Charging on to victory. Excitement pours from this enthusiastic and spirited Varsity squad.





Life in the fast lane

It's a hard job, but with the right attitude, it can be a fun one. This is a team from the West Coast, known as the "Fast Lane" cheerleaders. They are not just cheerleaders, they are also dancers, and they are the best at what they do. They are the "Fast Lane" cheerleaders, and they are the best at what they do.

Working in the fast lane is the way to live. The "Fast Lane" cheerleaders are the best at what they do. They are the "Fast Lane" cheerleaders, and they are the best at what they do. They are the "Fast Lane" cheerleaders, and they are the best at what they do.

During the game, the cheerleaders are the best at what they do. They are the "Fast Lane" cheerleaders, and they are the best at what they do.

During the game, the cheerleaders are the best at what they do. They are the "Fast Lane" cheerleaders, and they are the best at what they do.



The "Fast Lane" cheerleaders are the best at what they do. They are the "Fast Lane" cheerleaders, and they are the best at what they do.

FAST LANE cheerleaders are the best at what they do. They are the "Fast Lane" cheerleaders, and they are the best at what they do.



The sound of music

SWING CHOIR: Front Row—Nila Smith, Laura Coffee, Mrs. Doles, Tim Arata. Row 2—Marjory Ransbottom, Mike Nelaborige, Denise Jacobs, Scott Bauserman. Row 3—Laurie Badger, Eric Brugh, Sarah Geller, Jon Zucco, Marie Scoins, Eric Zucco, Michelle Young, David Duntin, Dawn Maldia, Randy Wert. Row 4—Lori Benward, Dave Bojrab, Cheryl Linn, Jim Scoins, Jenny Linham, Steve Till. Row 5—Amy Knudson, Todd Bocik, Sigrid Raue, Shep Moyle. Back Row—Erica Tobolski, Tracey Shively, Eric Lonsbury.

"Smile, My Mona Lisa." A portrait of Marie Scoins just sitting pretty while Mike Nelaboridge sang, "Tell me why you smile."



We can do the can-can! Jenny Linham, Denise Jacobs, and Marjory Ransbottom kick up their heels singing the Broadway Review. Minstrel Magic presented this in Reflections '80'.



"No, I won't speak to you," for I am singing my heart out in Concert Choir. Dana Egolf, Terri VonDeylen, and Steve Preston practice during school hours for Concert Choir.



Snapping to the beat in Wisconsin, Jim Scoins and the Swing Choir placed third in the Sparta Invitational. The participating choirs included those from the tri-state area.



"Sing low, sweet tenor voices ..." With voices like those in the Swing Choir and Concert Choir, beautiful music vibrated throughout the auditorium.

In state-wide competitions the Swing Choir won an impressive collection of first place ribbons, gold plaques, and majestic trophies. They spent an average of 25 to 30 hours a week learning songs and practicing new dance numbers. Practice sometimes lasted until ten o'clock for an upcoming competition or performance.

A winter and spring concert kept the 50 member Concert Choir in busy preparation. They also sang in a combined choral festival held at both Belmont and Carroll. Director Carla Doles commented, "There is a lot of hope for the Concert Choir to compete next year." They will be receiving blue and white robes to wear

during performances.

A good voice is a gift and these superb groups are a bend of time, teamwork, and talent.

Practicing took much more than "8-Days a Week" as Choral Director Mrs. Carla Doles and senior member Todd Bocik sang a Beatie medley, another act for Reflections '80".

Reaching for the stars and also stardom, the Swing Choir sang "Moving Right Along" during their performance of the Muppet Show.

Flapping away to the ragtime beat of the twenties, the Swing Choir returns to the Charlestown days. Some costumes were furnished by the Fort Wayne Civic Theater.



CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row—Sara Peterson, Sherri Saxton, Margie Ransbottom. Row 2—Bobbie Bechler, Marcia Schultz, Patricia Hess, Linda Farrell, Bobbi Malott, Dennis Roembke, Mike Uphold, Don Ternet, Joseph Liverance, Mark Hardiek, Debbie Gruber, Angie Uphold, Annette Myers, Karla Fosnough, Tammy Giant. Row 3—Cindy Dirig, Lynn Hanks, Lora Shoemaker, Becky Goodwin, Teresa Didion, Karen McCullough, Bill Kelso, Eric Brugh, Jennifer Brauner, Cheryl Gorsuch, Kim Roller, Brenda Winchester, Mandy Krieger, Debbie Elkins, Cheryl Linn, Mari Gross. Row 4—Jenny Kaiser, Terri VonDeylen, Mary Isenhour, Diane Alexander, Valerie Thomas, Dana Egolf, Jeff Jennings, Bob Roller, David Hoof, Steve Preston, Lorraine Trowbridge, Lori Benward, Karen Finkel, Beth Blanton. Row 5—Kim Hanks, Laura Beahrs, Stephanie Ellis, Vickie Stearly, Michelle Vorndran, Todd Bocik, Randy Parsons, Don Kaiser, Chris Balsar, Julie Dabree, Sherri Gruber, Amy Knudson, Susan Garberich, Mrs. Doles.

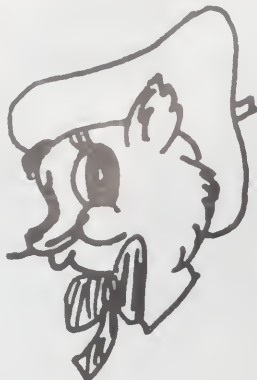


1950

1950

1950

Amis Y Amigos



Advent calendars leftovers were the occasion for a French Club Bon Bon party.



Try to imagine yourself sunbathing on the beaches of Mexico, seeing the bullfights of Spain, or shopping in the markets of Paris. The foreign language clubs provide a chance to learn more about these romantic countries, customs, and languages.

In Spanish and French clubs, the Spanish and French languages that one spent so much time learning in school are used. Club time was spent planning activities that helped club members understand the culture of the countries.

In Spanish Club, some of the members experience a fun night at a bon fire, singing and speaking in Spanish, or spending lunch-time eating tacos as the annual taco day rolls around.

In French Club, a rainy morning was spent in the Home Ec. room eating French pastries. More time consuming activities, the selling of candy rallied the support of the club's upcoming festivities.

Spanish and French clubs are offered to any person enrolled in foreign language department, or those who have had at least one year's experience in either language.

The foreign language clubs offer many activities for their members to participate in. Spanish and French clubs are not just fun and exciting, but learning clubs too.

Taco assembly line begins with Lisa Prude and Diana Remeta cooking meat sauce, Gloria Fonner on cheese, Patsy O'Connell on lettuce, Brenda Winchester on tomatoes, Kelli McClements supervises, and sponsor Miss Evaris collecting fifty cents per finished product.

El delicioso tacos tantalize sophomore John Lyle's taste buds as he devoured three Spanish works of art.



FRENCH CLUB: Front row—Dan Prichard, Scott Bauserman, Mrs. Guthrie, Kim Anderson, Lisa Huneck, Row 2—Mike Clark, Tim Scott, Sue Scott, Nancy Meyer, Annette Myers, Cammie McNary, Dave Bojrab, Jenny Irving, Lisa Keating, Row 3—Leslie Prude, Debbie Harmening, Therese Rennee, Tina Chen, Sue Ohlwine, Shirley McBride, Sherri Saxton, Jane Bair, Debbie Wheatley, Cindy Scott, Row 4—Jennifer Spade, Jim

Newman, Jackie Pion, L. LaBundy, Lisa Konger, Maxi Saliba, Row 5—Karen Thomps Shelly Florea, Robby Malden Cary Ruble, Cheryl Faurete, Ka Hendrix, Jill Yearling, Bev Downie, Joe Patane, Van Secrist, Back Roy, Mike Vickery, Mike Baldwin, K Huneck, Steve Susens, T Hatfield, Clara Schortgen, Deb Fenton, Kristy Kikley, M Nelaborige, Mike Schaefer.





Secretarial Club: Front Row—Pres. Cammie McNary, Jamie Guyer, V.P. Theresa Ables, Rosalie Harmeyer, Sec. Chris Balser, Patty Stanford, Treas. Michele Ecker, Susan Heckley. Row 2—Lynn Hanks, Melody Frazier, Josephine Buchtman, Kim Georgi, Ceana Brugh, Laurie Crance. Row 3—Lois Buchtman, Lisa Beck, Susy Bornkamp, Joanne Sebastian, Michelle Vorndran, Tracey Bruick.

Has Mindy Johnson been hung up with the other Christmas ornaments? She's actually helping Donna Koontz decorate the Home Ec room for the faculty Christmas tea.



Mmm, mmm good! Teresa Tierney and Dorothy Schalow with a new delivery of M&M's to help Y-teens raise money for a camping trip.

Making Spirit week specials, 106'ers work tediously on the frustration pencils they sold at "the Booth."

Room 106: Front Row—Mrs. Reece, Pres. Kelly Howell, Sec. Karen Finkel, Treas. Debbie Fenton, Asst. Treas. Donna Koontz, V.P. Theresa Swihart, Mindy Johnson, Melanie Gordon, Mrs. Gerard. Row 2—Debbie Barge, Kathy Davis, Patty Stanford, Teresa Moser, Lisa Snider, Amy Wilhelm, Laura Lynch, Abby Rapp, Sharon Winchester, Doreen Cramer. Row 3—Carrie Vodziak, Janice Koontz, Patty Barge, Julie Hibbs, Karen Raines, Kathy Stalhut, Barb Price, Juanita Ramsey, Lajean Worrix.



P.E. ASSISTANTS: Front Row—Dave Johnson, Kelly Warren, Doug Arvey, Darlene Moser, Linda Lowe, Barry Dice, Denny Grimmer, Todd DiHaven. Row 2—Zeke Warner, Mari Gross, Mike Didion, Jim Wiehe, Joe Armstrong, Greg Oswald, Mike Martin, Deanna Stewart, Laurie Badger. Back Row—Tina Carpenter, Laurie Crance.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Front Row—Phyllis Davis, Cheryl Gorsuch, Jamie Guyer, Randee Spade, Beth Wyss, Kristine Shaffer. Row 2—Lisa Keatings, Debbie Kaplan, Jennifer Jennings, Shelly Lawrence, Gloria Fonner, Janice Koontz, Janet Kurung. Back Row—Becky Swihart, Teresa Freeman, Diane Alexander, Beth Peverly, Jenny Irvin, Brenda Winchester, Cheryl Dirig, Jennifer Brauner.



ASSISTANTS: Front Row—Bob Bishir, Mike McComb, Gary Hoopengardner, Richard Baldwin, John Graves, Ken Roth, Roger Erickson, Todd Clark, Joe Martino, Michael P. Toohey, Greg Oswald, Lori Benward. Row 2—Amy Knudson, Nancy Salmons, Diane

Remeta, Tammy Robertson, Molly Gump, Darlene Moser, Lisa Baker, Chris Elinsky, Jeanine Patterson. Back Row—Gloria Fonner, Darlene Schlotterback, Susie Koester, Stephanie Young, Brenda Roth, Gena Shoemaker, Cheryl Gorsuch.

Swing your partner. While the freshmen gym class learn the art of square dancing, assistants Deanna Stewart, Barry Dice, and Greg Oswald sit back and enjoy the country music.



Making it better for you

How would you like to try to have an easy access to the pass pad, grade all types of papers, and conduct a gym class of 40 rambunctious freshman. Some of the teachers can stay on top of the papers, but these other chores can't be successfully completed without HELP.

The help they need comes from different kinds of assistants, such as earth science, library, math, office. Anyone can assist any teacher just as long as the teacher doesn't object.

The C-Club is more or less just an aid for raising money for the athletic fund. It is run by Mr. James Potter and Miss Cindy DiGregory. To be a member you must win a varsity letter or pay the dues which are required. As a fund raising project the C-Club is selling official Carroll Charger hats.

If you feel sorry for some of these poor helpless teachers ask during your study hall if you could give them some HELP.



C-CLUB: Front Row—Mike Meehan, Greg Oswald, John Graves, Darlene Moser, Todd Clark, Karen Thompson, Mike McComb, Brad Conklin, Dave Johnson. Row 2—Ken Roth, Dave Smith, Roger Erickson, Jim Krempel, Doug Arney, Jim Feasel, Richard Baldwin, Tom Link. Row 3—Tim Arata, Barry Dice, Ted Bussen, Tom DeHaven, Zeke Warner, Brian Pelkington, Todd DeHaven, Brad Muncy. Row 4—Scott Underwood, Mike Martin, Paul Carpenter. Row 5—Diane Remeta, Luke Gross, Tom Meshberger. Row 6—Linda Lowe, Tina Carpenter, Michelle Hoban, Mary Rich, Rosalie Harmeyer. Row 7—Jane Shumaker, Betsy Mayhall, Deb Hockemeyer, Jenifer Jennings, Laurie Crance, Tammy Spellman, Clara Schortgen, Dan Gibbons. Back Row—John Robertson, Bob Zerull, Tom Bussen, Shep Moyle, Ron Cox, Brad Gumbert, David Dunten, Kim Stalhut.



Where were you on . . . ? Office assistant Kristine Shaffer "assists" school secretary Mrs. Hall with the attendance file.

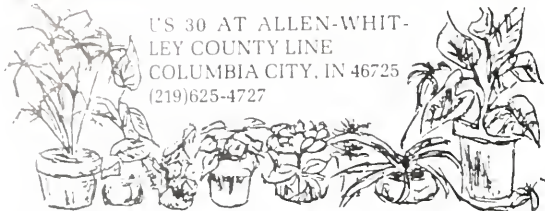
Mean business. Senior football players earned their varsity letter on the grid-iron.

Down one two. Junior gym assistant Mike Martin demonstrates the proper "Hurdle."



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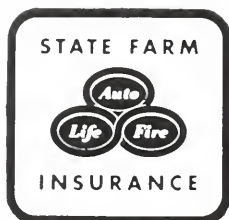
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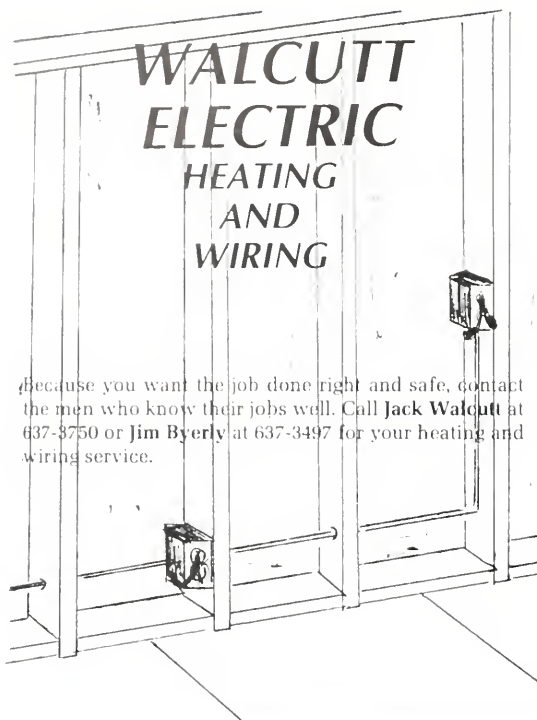
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Athletics

Stretching to the limit. When the track season opened, 40 girls came out but only 37 survived the pre-season warm-ups such as these hurdle sits under the direction of coach McKinney.

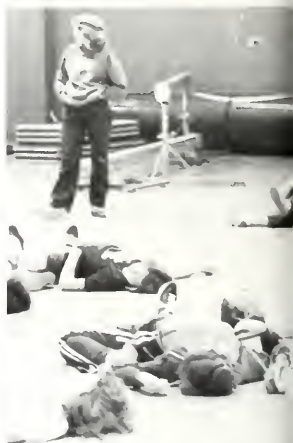
Tender loving care. Coach Barbara Treleven often played Florence Nightingale during the gymnastics season. Another victim of weak ankles, Kendra Hughes has the problem taped.

The long and winding road. Cross Country demands incredible endurance for the three and a half mile run. Four year veteran barrier Brad Shipe knows all too well the meaning of exhaustion.



Head and shoulders over the crowd. Reserve player Brian Pelkington sends the ball to the hoop.

Beauty in motion. Gymnastics, the sport of strength and grace, required long hours of picking oneself off the mat. But with a perfect move executed, Janel Wright smiles.



Thorns come with roses of victory

Groaning in pain or sweating in strain, athletics was not always glamorous. The grueling daily work-outs resembled combat duty. Coaches constantly demanded better than the best. Mother Nature rarely cooper-

ated, sending blistering heat, pouring rains, or bone-chilling winds. And yet, there was always fresh new talent and crushed dreams if cut from the team.

Why did jocks endure injury, defeats, and hassles? "Swish", through the hoop as the crowd roared and the buzzer rang. A perfect pass and a clear run to the endzone, freeing Homecoming balloons. The floor exercise was flawless or rivals traveled home without a single hit. These were a few glorious moments making it worthwhile.



Friend or foe? Resisting fellow teammates' charging aggression, junior Brad Muncy holds his ground. Football season literally began when school ended with daily practices throughout the summer.

Lady luck serves up. Angie Drerup smashes the ball into enemy territory.

In demand. Famous for his up to 98 mph pitch, Tim Maki has already attracted the attention of twenty major league scouts this spring.

Pancakes, Pylons, Pizza, and Punters

Have you ever wondered what transforms an average, sweet, innocent, young man into a mean, hungry beast out on the football field? By asking our own men at Carroll you can come up with some interesting answers. Some become very superstitious and follow certain rituals before each game.

Jim Krempel and John Graves always warmed up together. But they didn't get a chance to at the Goshen game. This was the only game in which the Chargers were defeated. Mike McComb liked to go home and eat pancakes and sleep

on his favorite couch before quarterbacking for Carroll. The night of the Goshen game he did not get to take his nap. Kim Stahlhut wore the same gym trunks and always ate pizza. Dan Roy used to go home and listen to some crazy music. Tim Arata and Jim Feasel were so superstitious, they ran in the end zone instead of around the pylons.

The superstitions of the players created a confident feeling. It appeared to have worked for they were defeated in only one game.



Fresh from a TD are John Dincoff, Richard Baldwin, Jim Krempel, and an unidentified pair of legs.

The disgusted Lion roars no more. The Chargers tamed them into kittens by winning the game 26-9.





Mr. Fox's first season, which finished with a 9-1 record, was filled with many tense moments.

Trying out for the choir? Dave Johnson and Mike Brown cheer on the team to a win against Heritage.



The Charger's offensive team growls like mean beasts hungry for a touchdown.

Ecstasy or anger? In a sign of victory, Kim Stahlhut raised the ball after making a touchdown.

Trying to make his way through the tunnel of fans, Mike McComb is ready for a victory.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row-Coach Fox, Dave Anderson, Tim Arata, Mike McComb, John Graves, Kris Timmerman, Donny Stewart, Jim Feasel. Second Row-Brad Muncy, Barry Sordelet, Barry Richards, Scott Zehr, Steve Rank, Jeff Hartman, Jim Carey, Dan

Prichard. Third Row-Coach Keffer, Mike Sheehan, Dave Johnson, Jim Krempel, Greg Oswald, Todd DeHaven, Dan Roy, Mike Gradley. Back Row-Coach Bordner, John Dincoff, Richard Baldwin, Ron Cox, Gary Hoopengardner, Ken Roth, Roger Erikson, Steve Weddle, mgr.

Tom DeHaven (#84) runs for a first down during the 29-0 stomping game against Columbia City.



Tight end number 83, sophomore Ray Smitz, reaches for the sky to catch the football for a touchdown.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Front row-Tony Sutton, Kean Tracey, John Richards, Dave Bojrab, John Kolb, Keith Badders, Terry Meehan, Paul Wolf, Marc Faylor. Row 2-Chris Frane, Steve Preston, Mike Uphold, Kurt Rank, Scott Graber, Todd Bauserman, Jerry Palomer, Jeff Vandeputte, mgr Pat Bundy, Coach Potter. Back row-Phil Malcolm, Dean Hille, Brian Underwood, Shane Rodocher, Jim Scoins, Ken Gates, Todd Bussen, Mike Troutner, Rick Hitzeman.

A standing ovation for the coach? The Reserve team cheers on their teammates as they whomp their opponents.



Quarterback Brad Gumbert (10) and the Reserve team anticipate the offensive plays.

Presenting: The New Kids in Town

The Reserve team began conditioning for their productive season right after the '77-'78 school year. The prospective team had the influence of new coach, Tom Keefer, backing them. With the new coach, new men, new ideas and tactics, the team's season was perfect with a 7-0 record. This was outstanding due to the Reserve playing musical chairs with the Varsity squad. "The players adapted well," commented head coach Mr. Ed Fox, "considering they never knew if they could play their game or Varsity's." Some players had to change positions the night of the Reserve game.

"Rookies, they may have

been, but they did prove themselves," Mr. Jim Potter, Freshmen head coach said. The main idea for the Freshmen squad was to learn the basics of the Varsity plays. This was to better prepare the players for the years ahead. "The Freshmen didn't start soon enough, but they learned the plays well enough to be a strong backbone for the Carrol team," commented Mr. Fox. They were taught that it was more important to win the season than to win game by game.

Mr. Fox summarized the first year of football under his overall coaching as, "It was a very successful year for the new coaches, new plays, and the new kids."



RESERVE FOOTBALL: Front row-mgr Dan Prichard, Kurt Hagar, Jim Combs, Greg Frey, Bob Zerull, John Robertson, Mike Brown. Row 2-mgr Steve Weddle, Brad Gumbert, Kirk Fosnaugh, Tom DeHaven, Chris Cahoon, Larry Branning, David Spade. Back row-Coach Keefer, Jeff Dunne, Kevin Merriman, Ray Schmitz, Gary Potter, Rex Hake, mgr Mike Gradley. Not pictured: Brad Burkhart.

Practicing for the wheel-barrow race? The Freshmen team warms up with a new style.

"He wears short shorts." The football coaching staff takes a break during a grueling practice to discuss new tactics.

Harrier Territory— Not for Men Only

The battle of the sexes ended temporarily this year during the Cross Country season, when sophomore girls Tammy Spellman and Lizann McGinnis joined the boy's Cross Country Team. Although this is the first year for the girls, they both show great potential for the future.

Lizann and Tammy originally joined Cross Country as pre-season training for girl's basketball. By the end of the season, both enjoyed the sport and decided to remain and compete.

As for male-female cooperation, Lizann agrees with Tammy that surprisingly, the

boys gave them absolute support and no trouble. "The closeness of the team really becomes apparent during each meet. We really pull for each other because although Cross Country is individual, the team score determines the winners," explains Lizann.

Both Tammy and Lizann plan on going out for the team again next year and encourage other girls to try their luck and stamina. With the help of these trend-setters, it's possible that a girl's Cross Country Team will be added to the Carroll sports roster next year.



Female Harriers Lizann McGinnis and Tammy Spellman are trying to start a girl's team with the help of other interested females.

Even though he is the only senior on a very young team, Brad Shipe proved that senior talent isn't to be taken lightly.



Sophomore Park Ginder sizes up the course in preparation for a meet against Woodlan and Southern Wells. Carroll won the meet 22-37-78.

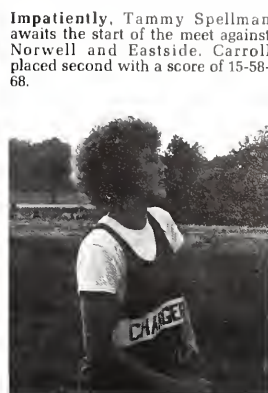




Last one to the drinking fountain is a rotten egg! No, actually it's the start of one of the 14 meets that Carroll competed in this year.



During the meet against Belmont and Homestead, sophomore Park Ginder shows the form it takes to be a long distance runner.



Cross Country: Front Row-Cindy Campbell, Mgr., Tammy Spellman, Stan Reed, Lizann McGinnis.

Second Row-Tom Meshberger, Scott Martin, Park Ginder, Dan Crance, Dale Bullion. Back Row-

Coach Dan Green, Tom Hatfield, Brain Pelkington, Ted Bussen, Dave Hess, Bob Smith.



Getting final instructions from Coach Dan Green, the harriers prepare for a tough encounter with Heritage and Churubusco.

Warming up properly for a race is one of the most important factors in winning. Here Lizann and Tammy show how it's done.

Teamwork is the name of the game. Junior Laurie Crance bumps the offense into motion.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: Front Row-Barb Price, mgr., Laurie Frish, Laurie Gross, Maureen Stevens, Betsy Mayhall, mgr. Back Row-Coach DiGregory, Chris Hoffman, Linda Shank, Amy Ransbottom, Ginger Scheele, Linda Esterline, mgr.

Darn foiled again! Mimi Bearman and Laurie Crance look on at Darlene Moser's valiant attempt.



Rookie Coach Miss DiGregory points out a new game plan, while Pam Degitz ponders on her role.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row-Linda Esterline, mgr., Darlene Moser, Mari Gross, Kathy Stahlhut, Jenifer Jennings, Angie Drerup, Betsy Mayhall, mgr. Back Row-

Coach DiGregory, Lisa Sheehan, Laurie Crance, Pam Degitz, Clara Shortgen, Mimi Baerman, Amanda Ohlwin, Barb Price. Not Pictured: Shelly Schaefer.

Determination Serves Up The Points

Before the school year even began, the girls going out for volleyball were working hard to make the team. After two weeks of practice, the team was selected and the start of the season was just ahead.

Hard work, determination, and a new coach with different philosophies turned around last year's 3-17 record into a successful 13-9-1 season, with runnerup position in the Columbia City Sectional.

This year's new coach,

Miss Cindy DiGregory, installed a new offense and defense designed to coordinate with the team's talent. Senior Darlene Moser was selected as the team's captain and most valuable player.

Backing the varsity with their fine season, the reserve team finished the year with a 14-5 record. The hard working reserves named Junior Laurie Gross and Freshmen Chris Hoffman the co-captains.



What goes up must come down. Maureen Stevens and Laura Frish anticipates the arrival of the ball.

Here we go again! Linda Shank keeps the point alive by bumping the ball back to the opponent.

All Conference first team honors were awarded to Senior Darlene Moser and Sophomore Angie Drerup.

Wrestlers Tip Scales In Their Favor

Trying to lose or gain weight on the spur of the moment seems like an impossibility, but wrestlers have to accomplish that feat twelve times. At the time of each meet's weigh-in, a wrestler cannot be so much as an eighth of a pound out of his weight class range. This means that some have to shed three pounds or gain three in a matter of hours. Asking our wrestler how they manage to do this can produce some surprising answers.

Dan Gibbons runs about six miles in three layers of clothing. Both he and Brad Conklin exercise in saunas. Water is a no-no for all wrestlers, and to get rid of it they chew sour gum to make them spit.

To gain weight the guys consume a large amount of starchy foods. At the Norwell meet, Bob Price gained four pounds in three hours by eating: three cheeseburgers, two large fries, a large coke, and four glasses of water.

Instead of paying overwhelming prices at one of the "in" weight clinics, try to become a part of the wrestling team. Wrestlers know all the tricks for gaining or losing weight and staying in shape.

Weighing in at 155 lbs., Kevin Merri-man performs his daily ritual.



With State in mind, Brad Shipe wins again. This was another victim to fall prey under Brad's power.



What do I do now? Paul Carpenter looks for advice from Coach Fox during the Norwell match.



WRESTLING: Front Row—Rick Schreiber, Dan Schreiber, Brad Conklin, Paul Carpenter, Scott Underwood, Mike Brown, David Dunten, Kris Timmerman, 2nd Row—Gary Potter, Dan Roy, John Graves, Brad Shipe, Kevin Merriman, Bob Price, Steve Till, Darwin Dunten, 3rd Row—Brian Robertson, Steve Weddle, Larry Branning, Mike Gradley, Rex Hake, Brian Hoopengardner, Bob Zerull, Jeff Magsam, Troy Zimmer, 4th Row—Brian McCrea, Tom Minder, Kyle Shields, Mark Burton, Steve Preston, Joel Young, Brad Burkhart, Greg Swihart, Brian Barnfield, Rod Trahin, Todd Maldeney, Back Row—Mr. Merkle, Zeke Warner, mgr., Mr. Fox.

Ecstasy was felt for Brad Conklin when he won his first match.



Getting ready to butt heads are Kris Timmerman and his Adams Central opponent John Marbach.

The backbone of support for the wrestlers were the Mat Maids. They were always there to cheer.

The thrill of victory brings the team closer as Dan Gibbons congratulates John Graves.

reflections on a season. One picture
can't express the full meaning of
half-time activities.

Wait a minute, where's the ball?
Senior Mike McComb is back in
good form after severely injuring his
wrist.

Who's going to get the ball? Jim
Krempel and a Heritage opponent
try for the opening advantage.



Half-time Review

Five ... four ... three ...
two ... one ... BUZZ! "Wel-
come to Carroll High School,
it's time for ..."

This year basketball saw
more emphasis placed on
half-time. Along with enjoy-
ing the precise movements of
the Drill Team and the
swinging sounds of the band,
there are many other activi-
ties to enjoy.

Every year Carroll fans get
a chance to see the upcoming
round-ball stars of Charger
country. A short game
between two area "pee-wee"
basketball teams gives this
pleasure. Former CHS ath-
lete Lenny Shank and
teacher Niles Pfafman each
coach a team of these young
boys and girls. Along with
seeing our future athletes,
we also are able to see the
prospective Carroll beauties.
Junior Cheryl Derig is a
baton instructor and each
season she allows us to view
her pupils as they perform.

Visions of being CHS twir-
lers are bright in their minds.

A new idea at Carroll was
Coach Lochmueller's "Half-
Time Report" which is a
pamphlet that is available to
all fans at the door. In it are
articles written by students,
coaches, teachers, and other
people in NWAC. These arti-
cles are about coaching tech-
niques, half-time activities,
reports on the progress of
junior high teams and other
such subjects.

For those who aren't inter-
ested in watching the hap-
penings on the court, food is
always a good way to turn!
The concession stand serves
a variety of tasty stomach fil-
lers. Each game, a different
club is allowed to run the
concession stand to raise
money for its treasury.

So the next time the half-
time buzzer sounds and you
don't know what to do, just
look around, there is plenty
to choose from.





Who was that masked man? Senior Mike Didion became famous for his fast break, down the court, lay up!

"Well, should we put in our secret weapon?" The coaches confer on the strategy of the game.

Ballerina Barry Dice feigns a pass to another team-mate while Brad Gumbert moves into position.



A camera shy Greg Oswald and an astonished John Dincoff try to prevent a Warrior from scoring 2 points.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row—Park Ginder, mgr., Scott Clark, Jim Krempel, John Dincoff, Greg Oswald, Kim Stahlhut, Ken

Wiseman, mgr. Row 2—Jim Newman, mgr., Dave Smith, Brad Gumbert, Mike Didion, Mike McComb, Chris Koeneman, Paul

McGinnis, mgr., Coach Lochmueller. Not Shown—Barry Dice, Scott Atkin.

Locker Room Talk: Fact Or Fiction?

Have you ever wondered what goes on in a locker room at halftime?

Contrary to popular belief, locker room talk is not all weekend gossip.

Inside, the players toweled off, relaxed, and got a drink after a hard fought first half. Mr. Merryman divided his strategy talk into three parts: 1) offense, 2) defense, and 3) what the opposing team's coach was thinking. First off, Mr. Merryman explained to

the players what they were doing right or wrong, and how to correct it. Next, they went over what defense to use, either man-to-man, zone, or the press. The last thing that Coach Merryman talked about was the other teams strategy.

That way, the players knew what to do before they even stepped on the court, on their way to another victory.



RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front Row—Brian Underwood, Tom Meshberger, Kirk Fosnaugh, Tom Link. Row 2—Coach Merryman, Brian Pelkington, Ray Schmitz, Scott Atkin, Dan Haller. Back Row—Tim Pickard, Greg Frey, Tom DeHaven, Paul McGinnis, mgr.

Jump-shooter Dean Hille displays the freshmen style against the Giants at the Dwenger Tourney.

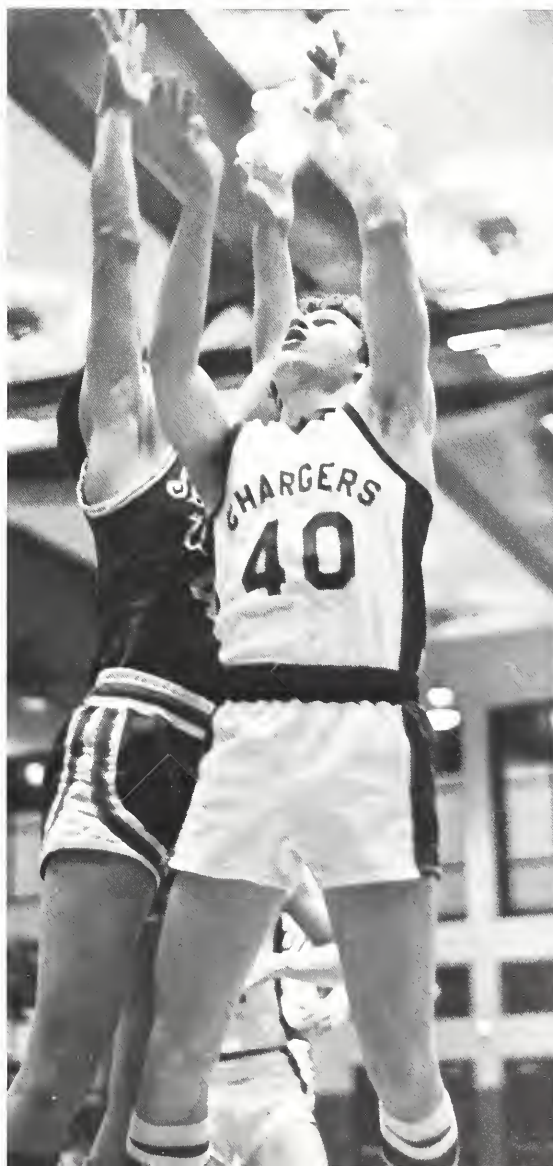
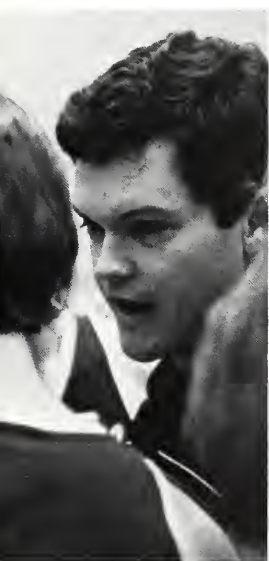
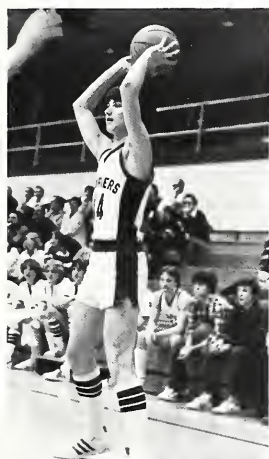
Going for a lay-up, Kirk Fosnaugh aggressively charges past his Patriot opponent.





FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: Front Row—Dan Crance, Kurt Huneck, Phil Malcolm, Bob Smith, Paul Wolf, Dena Mowan. Back Row—Coach Dave McComb, Mike Clarke, Dean Hille, Brian Underwood, Chris Frane, Todd Bauserman, John Richards.

Reserve starter Scott Atkins shoots up to get the ball away from the Hertiage rival.



Surveying the court for an open man, reserve player Tom Link prepares to throw an overhead pass.

Reaching for the sky, Brian Underwood tries to out leap the Southern Wells competitor.

Time out. A minute conference decides the next quarter plays. In the huddle are Terry Meehan, Chris Frane, Coach McComb, and Dean Mowan.

Sitting down on the job? Actually it's sophomore Tammy Spellman attempting to evade the Wayne defense.

Maneuvering the ball to the Charger end, junior Laurie Crance tries to close the scoring gap. Wayne came out on top, 49-39.



Jumping for the ball, Laurie Crance demonstrated one of her abilities that led her team to a 10-6 record, overall, and 5-3 in the conference.



First-year coach, Cindy DiGregory, takes time out to give the girls some last minute tips.

Sophomore Lizann McGinnis drives past a Homestead defender en route to another Charger victory.

Varsity Girls Basketball: Laura Baker, Mgr., Ginger Scheele, Mgr., Lizann Sheehan, Tina Carpenter.



Clara Schortgen, Laurie Crance, Tammy Gross, Deanna Stewart, Coach Cindy DiGregory, Patsy

O'Connell, Mgr., Not Pictured: Tammy Spellman, Terri Crawford.

After a game high of 29 points, senior Tina Carpenter became Channel 21's player of the week.



Concentrating On Success

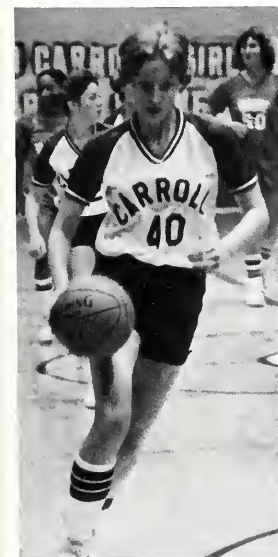
When first-year coach Cindy DiGregory came to Carroll this year, she brought with her a new twist in game preparation. It's a mental exercise in which the team relaxes in the planetarium with mellow music, absolute quiet, and sheer concentration on their forth-coming game.

The results were very positive, as this year's team finished with a record of 10-6. Miss DiGregory comments, "It seems to be working, because their mental attitude is raised after each session. I knew how hard it was playing a game after a hard day of school, without any time to relax. These sessions give

them some time to really concentrate on the game and think about what they're supposed to be doing out there."

According to the team, it seemed to have worked, too. Senior Darlene Moser explains, "It gives us time to really think about what's going to happen that night. It's really pretty relaxing." Junior Laurie Crance adds, "The music helps you to concentrate on team strategy and plays."

This year's team was the best ever. It's possible that a tradition has been started. If so, good results can be expected when future teams concentrate on success.



Charging down the court, Lisa Sheehan moves in to help the team on to another win.



Reserve Girls Basketball: Front Row—Patsy O'Connell, Mgr., Lisa Kruse, Chris Hoffman, Linda Shank, Jennifer Spade, Coach George McKinney. Back Row—Coach

Cindy DiGregory, Beth Easterly, Tracey Carpenter, Barb Price, Jane Bair, Ginger Scheele, Mgr., Laura Baker, Mgr.

Leaping Leotards!

The palms rip, the tendons tear, ankles are sprained, and muscles are pulled. Are we witnessing the results of a Steelers game? No it is a grueling gymnastics practice in the Carroll gym.

This season, Diane Remeta, who performs on the intermediate level, dislocated three toes from falling off the bars. This entailed not bending them for a month. She also obtained a blood clot on her hip and had to stay off it for two weeks.

Performing on the optional bars and vault, Judi Kennedy tore the casing of the tendon on her left ankle, and also ripped the tendon on her big toe.

If you watched the people who were on crutches last year, you might have noticed Jenifer Jennings. Dismount-

ing the beam, she fell and sprained her ankle and was laid up for four weeks.

Why do the gymnasts continue to practice and compete in meets? A unanimous answer was reached: "It gave us satisfaction, and a goal to reach for, . . . a feeling of accomplishment and staying in shape." Linda Lowe added, "Many times it became very frustrating because you thought you had done quite well, but the judges did not give you good scores."

The gymnasts agreed that a feeling of unity was present at all times even though each girl had set her own personal goal. Through all their aches and pains, most of the girls came out with a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.



Pointed toes and perfect form, Lisa Raysin performs her optional routine on the beam.

Sporting their pigtails and dirty socks, the gymnastics team waits for their turn to compete.

Another typical injury! Karen Thompson gets her ankle taped up as her teammates look on.



in the hanger position, Tammy Byerly uses her strength and finesse to stay on the beam.



Diving? No it's Judi Kennedy practicing her handstand on the lower bar.

The strain of Sectionals shows on Mrs. Treleven's face while she watches the team's opponents.

GYMNASTICS: Front Row—Jenifer Jennings, Angi Drerup, Sue Ohlwine, Bev Maloney, Judi Kennedy, Kendra Hughes, Janel Wright, Debbie Harmeyer, Rosalie Harmeyer, Nannette Reupfer, Tammy Byerly, Jeni Troutner, Debbie Kaplan, Barb Janda, Lisa Rayzin, Shelley Florea, Karen Thompson, Lisa Kell, and Laurie Gross. Back Row—Diane Remeta, Leslie Prude, Linda Lowe, Betsy Mayhall, Jenny Kaiser, Deana Brugh, and Coach Barbara Treleven.



Flying like an eagle over the horse, Rosalie Harmeyer perfects her intermediate vault.

What do I do now? Jeni Troutner gets ready to execute her next move on the bars.



Peanut Machine. The guys began a tradition, they would not clean the peanut shells from Mr. Beard's infamous red van until they were knee-deep. This would mean the team was state-bound.

High riding. Jane Bair has a flair unique golf attire.

Over the shoulder. Dave Anderson heads out to the Colonial Oaks course for a match against Garrett.



Swish! Julie Arney uses a three wood for a fairway shot. She displays a perfect example of keeping her head down which is essential for the game of golf.

Fore! Mike Meehan hit a 220 yard drive with a seven iron. He practiced on the home green, Colonial.

Tennis shoes vs. cleats. Kurt Huneck transforms from a freshmen into a reverse golfer.





Getting Tee'd-Off

The game of golf requires an enormous amount of concentration. The golfer has to think about each drive, chip, and putt; every move he or she makes on the course. Because of the intensity, frustration becomes one of the key elements of a golf game. The golfers handle their emotions in many different ways.

Karen Thompson replied, "When I am nervous I talk constantly and whistle. When I miss an important putt I twirl around and scream, letting everyone know what I have done."

If Jane Shumaker's oppo-

nent is ahead, she will ignore her. "When I miss a putt I ground my club into the green and swear!"

On the other hand, Brad Gumbert said, "I don't get discouraged because I know I can get it back on the next hole."

A common display of emotion is throwing clubs. Almost every golfer has at one time thrown the club down as hard as he could.

Even though all the emotions are handled differently, all of the golfers concentrate on one thing . . . success. That is what makes a champion golfer.



Tee-off time. The girls prepare to compete against the number one team. This was their only loss, to Goshen by only eleven strokes.

GIRLS GOLF: Back Row—Coach Moran, Jenifer Spade, Karen Thompson, Julie Arney, Terry Crawford, Front Row—Jane Bair, Jane Shumaker.

GUYS GOLF: Back Row—Roger Erickson, Brad Gumbert, Mike Meehan, Tom Link, Dave Anderson, Front Row—Bob Zerull, Kurt Huneck, Kyle Shields, John Richards, Jim Newman.

The form of a champion. Senior Karen Thompson was selected by the Journal Gazette sports editor as the best female golfer in the Fort Wayne area.

Reaching for the sky, Dan Roy
takes a superb form with his follow
through as he puts the shot.

Talking strategy, Dave Smith, Steve
Call, Tim Morris, and Brian Under-
wood discuss their plan as they get
ready to run the sprint relay at the
Carroll Relays.

Warming up, for the April 26 relays,
Todd DeHaven and Brian Pelking-
ton jog for the coming events.



Boys Track Front Row—Patrick Eby, Scott Graber, Brian Robertson, Henry Listenberger, Nick Jokay, Doug Elcock, Denny Tester, John Heffner, Kieth Badders, Paul Wolf. **Row 2**—Tom Bussen, Greg Frey, Kevin Merriman, Barry Dice, Lowell Stahlhut, Tim Pickard, Tim Morris, Steve Lockwood, Douglas Hook, David Tester, John Robertson, Mark Burton. **Row 3**—Tod Sutherland, Dan Roy, Dave Smith, Steve Call, Tom DeHaven, David Hess, Chuck Kohrman, Brian Underwood, Todd Bussen, Mike Toohey, Bob Smith, Coach Rohrbacher. **Back Row**—Greg Oswald, Brian Pelkington, Mike Troutner, John Kolb, Luke Gross, Eric Lonsbury, Rex Hake, Rod Miller, Todd DeHaven, Kurt Rank, Gary Christlieb, Terry Meehan.

Leaping for joy, Greg Oswald sails effortlessly over the high jump bar. He holds the school and conference record for an outstanding jump of 6'6 1/2".



aring like an eagle, Lowell Stahlhut plays his style to place second at the ers meet. Steve Call captured first.

Running with the wind, Tom Bussen tries to outstride his Heritage opponent to the finish line in the 1600 meter run.

Putting the Pieces All Together

Track is like a puzzle. The players are the pieces, each with individual thoughts, abilities and characteristics. The puzzle is the team. For the puzzle to form a clear picture each piece has to fit precisely in its individual place.

Each runner, shot putter, pole vaulter or discus thrower learns to excel himself in his chosen event. He has to rely solely on his own abilities, such as mental abilities, strength, quickness and techniques as stressed by Dan Roy, discus thrower. He must make himself learn these things, for there is no falling back on the shoulders

of the team.

The success of the team relies on a great amount of physical and mental discipline. "Deep in your mind you know your performance will go for the whole team performance," philosophizes shot putter Rod Miller.

The majority of the team psyches themselves up before their event to decrease anxieties. They know they will be alone out there, but the whole team is backing them 100-per cent. Runner Tom Bussen explains that, "Believing you can do something can make you do it."



Crowned in all her glory, Carroll Relay Queen junior Laurie Crance sits with her court consisting of senior Amanda Olwine, sophomore Kathy Stahlhut, and freshman Chris Hoffman.

Dashing for first, Steve Call strides out to beat his opponents to the finish line in the sprint relay at the Carroll Relays.

Ladies, On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

The 3:05 bell rings and the mad rush for the parking lot begins. After passing through the gym door security check, one must hurriedly stake a claim in the crowded lockerroom. Having chosen a bottom locker, she kneels and tries to remember the lock's combination. Suddenly an avalanche of gymshoes, sweats, and spikes bombard her head while the upper level tenant holds back an evil snicker saying, "I didn't know you were down there."

She then changes from her independent dressing style to that of every other blue clone, wearing sweats. Comfortable T-shirts and shorts were also a very important part of track practice attire. She is now ready for the two hours of workout.

Braving the weather, she slowly approaches her sea-

sonal pal, Carroll's new 6-laned metric track. She catches up on the day's latest gossip and each girl's freshly surfaced pains as she walks. During the pre-meet warmup lap, she trudges along, working up a sweat.

The team then routinely tries to organize into lines to stretch the majority of their muscles. While Red Moser and Tammy Spellman lead the exercises, coaches McKinney and Nestel authoritatively watch the team as they show the proper technique of grass-pickers, hurdle sits, and jumping jacks. With the risk of pulling a muscle forgotten, she turns her attention toward competition.

Will she win her event? Through the wind, rain, sleet, and hail she will give 100% and go for the blue.



Space cadet? During ACAC at Carroll, junior long jumper Mary Rich skies for a distance of 15' 5" for a third place.

Pulling their own. Freshmen Barb Price, Jane Bair and Sophomore Chris Arney strive for the blue during the 200 meter hurdles at Snider.

Previctory stroll. Coaches McKinney and Nestel stride over to give encouragement to the girls before the ACAC conference meet.





GIRLS TRACK: Front Row—Barb Price, Jane Bair, Gina Rafter, Chris Arney, Debbie Harmening, Tammy Byerley, Lisa Martin, Robbin Spade, Jeni Troutner. Second Row—Kay Burton, Lisa Sheehan, Mari Gross, Mindy Johnson, Kathy Stahlhut, Amanda Ohlwin, Jennifer Spade, Darlene Moser, Laurie Gross, Lizann McGinnis. Third Row—Shelvy Schaefer mgr., Molly Meehan mgr., Janeen Sordelet, Diana Dincoff, Dawn Mardia, Mary Rich, Tammy Spellman, Lisa Kruse, Whitney Loneragan, Assistant Coach Miss Nestel. Back Row—Karen Kelly, Julie Dabill, Clara Schortgen, Laura Beahrs, Laurie Crance, Lisa Pelkington, Linda Shank, Chris Hoffman, Betsy Mayhall, Cindy Lavachek.



A tower of power. Coach McKinney gives a bit of advice as Red Moser and Tammy Spellman lead the team through warm-ups before the Snider meet.

And they're off. Freshman Linda Shank storms out of the blocks held by Jennifer Spade during the 100 meter dash.

Takin' it easy. Awarding the winners of ACAC are Brian Pelkington, Chris Arney, Debbie Dearduff, and Laurie Gross.

Almost there. Gliding for the finish is sophomore Dawn Mardia as she hovers above the track during the 1600 meter run.



Preparing for a game against Wood-
lan, Tim Maki, Kim Stahlhut, and
Gary Hoopengardner line up the
bases.

Power-bitter Paul Zelden prepares
for a triple to put Carroll in the lead
as he collects another RBI.

The Strike-out King, Tim Maki, fires
up the ball towards home plate. Tim
is also known for his homeruns.



Concentrating on a Southern Wells
pitch, Senior Dave Johnson helps
the cause as Carroll wins 10-0.

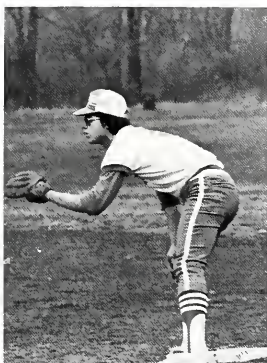
BASEBALL: Front Row—Scott
Underwood, Dave Johnson, Mike
Didion, Doug Arney, Paul Zelden,
Mike McComb, Tom Meshberger,
Gary Hoopengardner, Kim Stahlhut,
Second Row—Marcus Jimenez,
Keith Leiter, Bruce Haire, Park
Ginder, Ron Cox, Tim Maki, Kirk
Fosnaugh, Chris Frane, Jim Carey,
Back Row—Tammy Robertson,
Statistician; Asst. Coach Jim Potter,
Mike Martin, John Dincoff, Gary
Potter, Robbie Maldeney, Brad
Burkhart, Coach Herm Moyer, Pat
Bundy, Mgr.



On the bench, Keith Leiter, Gary Hoopengardner, Tammy Robertson, and Chris Frane attempt to ignore Gary's rotten jokes.



Guarding the first stop towards home, first-baseman Ron Cox helps prevent a steal in the Charger's opening game against Northrop.



Dollars . . . or sense?

Almost every athlete's dream is to be signed onto a pro team right after graduation from high school. The dollar signs flash before their eyes, and the prospect of playing on a college team for a scholarship is sometimes forgotten.

Choosing between pro and college is made even harder by the presence of scouts from both college and pro teams. Recently, several Carroll athletes were presented with this problem in the area of baseball.

The Philadelphia Phillies, Los Angeles Dodgers, and the Cincinnati Reds were among the 17 pro teams interested in the playing skills of several Charger ball players. Along with the pro interest, comes the college interest. Teams from Florida State University, Florida Southern University, Eastern

Michigan University, and the University of Arkansas were just several of the many that contacted the players.

The pitching skills of Tim Maki and Kim Stahlhut were carefully evaluated using knowledge, experience, and best of all—speed guns! Tim's fastball was clocked at a whopping 95 m.p.h. and Kim's was clocked at a close 92 m.p.h. The hitting skills of the team's only four-year letterman, Mike McComb and the fielding and hitting skills of Paul Zelden are also being carefully monitored by these scouts.

Carroll has many of the best pro and college draft choices in Indiana. Knowing that they are among these choices has made their decision even harder. Only time will tell which priority comes first—dollars or diplomas.



Ace catcher Mike Didion prevents a passed ball as Northrop edges out Carroll 4-3.

Scouts, using speed guns, clock Tim Maki's pitch at 94 m.p.h. Kim Stahlhut's has been clocked at 92 m.p.h.

Let Yourself Show Through Sports

Sport—pastime pursued in the open air or having an athletic character; a diversion or recreation; a particular form of pastime. To many students sports means something other than football or basketball. To them it means something different, new, and exciting.

At 3:05, instead of running to the gym to practice, students went to places like Sports Illustrated Court Clubs or to the nearest YMCA pool. Once there, they swam competitively, played racquetball, and participated in a variety of sports.

When the weather permitted, many teenagers flocked to their cottages to try out their Connelly waterskis. Others set up their Hobie Cats and sailed into the wild blue yonder.

Just for the fun of it! Surrounding Brad Shipe are the awards he has won throughout his putt-putt career. He has been competing for three years.

Stop if I'll shoot! Although pistol shooting is not a very well known sport, Jerry Morgan thinks it's great.

The latest craze in the sports field is racquetball, often called "the game anyone can play." Although it is a new sport, many Carroll students have joined the throng of followers.

Soccer, "a kick in the grass," is another growing sport. It entails using all parts of the body to get the black and white ball through the goal.

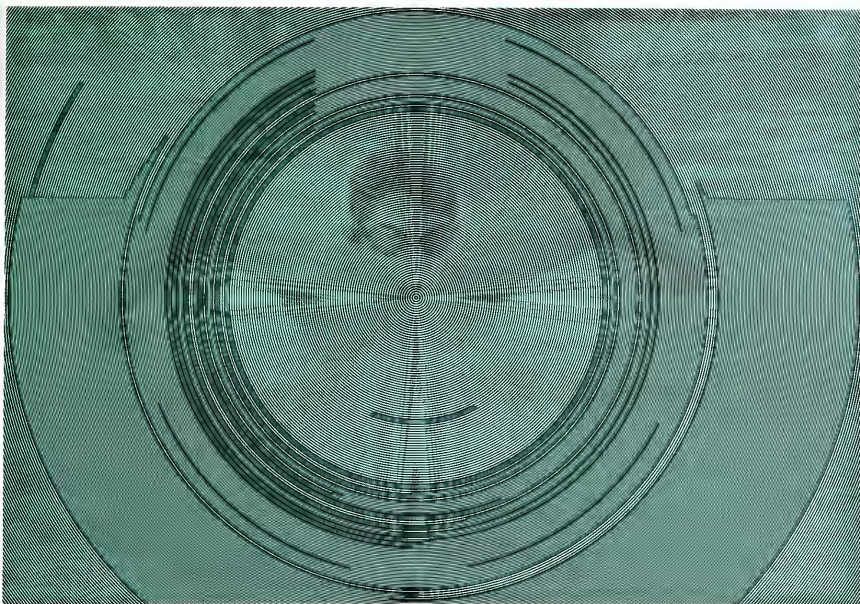
An "oldie but a goodie," is the sport of swimming. Many students swam competitively throughout the winter. Practice meant swimming over a mile every day after school and on Saturdays.

There are many other possibilities such as flying, frisbee throwing, weight-lifting, and skateboarding. So be ALIVE! Be YOU! Express your individuality through sports!

Fly and be free! Mike Vickery demonstrates his finesse as he sails over the waterski jump at Lake Wawasee. This stunt takes expertise and a lot of courage.

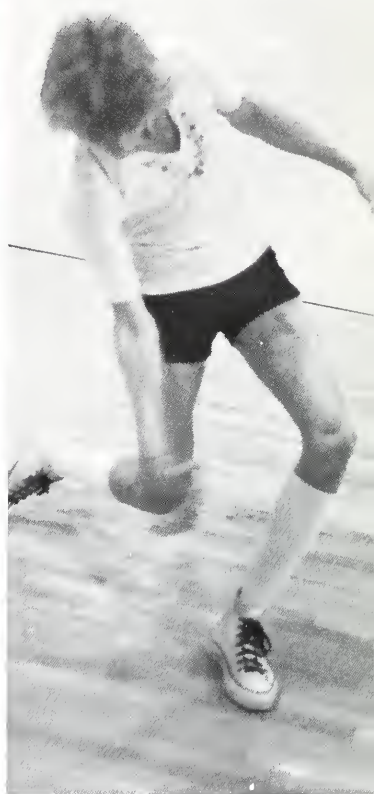
He practices at his father's farm to compete in national tournaments.





Headaches and bruises. Tim Arata practices juggling the ball. He made the northeast Indiana regional soccer team and participates in state-wide competition.

Glub Glub ... Swimming the butterfly stroke is not as easy as it looks, but Marcus Jimenez doesn't seem to think so. In the winter he competes for Club Olympia.



Is he a wall-nut? David Ables brings his racquet back to prepare for a killer shot. The game of racquetball is a combination of handball and tennis.

Up Up and away! Cheryl Russell's favorite pastime is competing in ISHA horse shows. She rides flat saddle on her Arabian horse.

It's showtime! Rollerskating is the only sport for Mary Jones. She spends all of her free time at the Rollerdom practicing her disco moves.



BASKETBALL

Varsity			Reserve			Freshmen A			Freshmen B		
CHS		OPP	CHS		OPP	CHS		OPP	CHS		OPP
83	Wawasee	78	40	Wawasee	42	59	Concordia	37	36	Concordia	23
50	Churubusco	66	62	Churubusco	47	43	Northrop	51	30	Northrop	24
66	Homestead	74	38	Homestead	52	42	Dekalb	61	34	Dekalb	58
62	Bishop Dwenger	82	43	Bishop Dwenger	50	50	Bishop Luers	63	29	Bishop Luers	16
60	Garrett	61	37	Garrett	31	45	East Noble	48	30	East Noble	18
74	Adams Central	75	40	Adams Central	47	50	Woodlan	44	37	Woodlan	27
54	Norwell	62	39	Norwell	53	40	Bishop Dwenger	57	15	New Haven	10
81	East Noble	101	41	East Noble	42	41	East Noble	40	16	Bishop Dwenger	25
83	Dekalb	69	44	Dekalb	45	42	Leo	37	25	Churubusco	31
58	Concordia	90	36	Leo	50	40	Harding	53	29	Heritage	49
72	Leo	74	46	Churubusco	49	34	New Haven	35	20	Homestead	10
70	Eastside	53	50	Concordia	57	23	Dwenger	63	25	Garrett	4
65	Woodlan	86	43	Leo	50	37	Leo	45	17	Norwell	19
80	Woodlan	79	40	New Haven	49	64	Woodlan	25			
67	Heritage	63	44	Woodlan	25	34	Churubusco	41	7 wins and 6 losses		
43	Northrop	68	46	Heritage	42	35	Heritage	42			
65	Eastside	66	30	Northrop	43	30	Homestead	22			
61	Bluffton	74	61	Eastside	30	49	Garrett	29			
75	Southern Wells	66	51	Bluffton	70	43	Norwell	64			
54	Heritage	64	46	Southern Wells	44						
58	New Haven	81									

5 wins and 16 losses

6 wins and 14 losses

GYMNASTICS							
Beginning		Intermediate		Optional			
CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP
Leo	68.5	36.3	50.6	70.15	52.65	92.8	
Concordia	-	-	53.2	73.6	63.7	85.95	
North Side	-	-	55.5	59.0	39.15	88.55	
East Noble	62.6	59.0	56.3	72.0	53.25	88.75	
Dekalb	61.5	68.3	55.8	78.4	48.45	80.15	
Norwell	69.0	68.2	69.4	75.7	50.6	73.15	
Woodlan	69.0	75.3	65.1	64.5	58.15	46.46	
Huntington North	61.3	62.7	67.6	78.1	52.6	70.4	
Southern Wells	73.9	68.9	69.2	41.55	55.05	41.7	
Eastside	73.0	40.6	77.2	77.65	72.15	68.75	
5 wins and		2 wins and		3 wins and			
3 losses		8 losses		7 losses			

CROSS COUNTRY		
CHS		OPP
37	New Haven	22
33	Northside	32
50	Homestead	15
38	Bellmont	27
15	Woodlan	50
20	Southern Wells	45
36	Heritage	20
20	Churubusco	45
37	Leo	19
50	Harding	15
32	East Noble	23
23	East Side	33
50	Norwell	15
33	Adams Central	22
	Homestead Cond.	
	Seventh Place	
	Churubusco Inv.	
	Eleventh Place	
	Southside Inv.	
	Ninth Place	
	East Noble Inv.	
	Sixth Place	
	Manchester Inv.	
	Fourth Place	
	ACAC	
	Sixth Place	
4 wins and 10 losses		

FOOTBALL								
Varsity			Reserve			Freshmen		
CHS		OPP	CHS		OPP	CHS	OPP	
7	Southside	0	32	Heritage	0	0	Northrop	22
7	East Noble	6	6	Harding	0	8	Woodlan	0
24	Columbia City	6	6	Homestead	0	6	Heritage	0
28	Heritage	14	22	Garrett	0	12	Homestead	13
0	Goshen	21	48	Dekalb	12	20	Leo	14
28	Churubusco	0	28	Columbia City	6	18	East Noble	0
26	Leo	9	29	Churubusco	0	24	Bishop Luers	14
26	Woodlan	0						
34	Norwell	16	7 wins and 0 losses			5 wins and 2 losses		
23	Whitko	7						
9 wins and 1 loss								

The Statistics Tell The Story

GIRLS BASKETBALL

CHS	OPP
59 Eastside	27
60 Elmhurst	25
48 Harding	41
44 Homestead	40
56 Churubusco	47
44 Woodlan	42
53 Dekalb	44
55 Southern Wells	50
60 East Noble	57
49 Leo	64
36 Norwell	39
75 Adams Central	37
51 Heritage	59
49 Norwell	55
39 Wayne	49
53 Columbia City	70

10 wins and 6 losses

BOYS GOLF

CHS	OPP
165 Northrop	171
162 Bishop Dwenger	167
158 Adams Central	198
159 Norwell	161
316 Wawasee Inv.	
First Place	
154 Northside	167
153 East Noble	164
150 Harding	151
159 Southern Wells	191
325 Rochester Inv.	
Seventh Place	
168 Snider	167
165 Homestead	161
164 Heritage	198
168 Churubusco	173
156 Leo	174
314 Augusto Hills	
First Place	
176 Woodlan	198
177 Garrett	812
337 North Inv.	
Second Place	
314 Augola Inv.	
First Place	
310 ACAC	
First Place	
169 Northside	182
166 Bishop Luers	163
159 Southside	179
330 Sectionals	
Fifth Place	

16 wins and 3 losses

VOLLEYBALL

	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	
	CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP
Garrett	15	4	15	6
Concordia	15	10	15	6
Northrop	15	12	13	15
Wayne	7	15	10	15
Woodlan	7	15	11	14
Churubusco	15	5	15	4
Leo	17	15	7	15
Southern Wells	16	14	12	15
Heritage	15	12	15	8
Heritage	15	8	15	13
Marion	15	4	5	15
Wes-Del	14	16	13	15
Homestead	15	6	15	6
Norwell	10	15	11	15
Woodlan	14	15	15	9
Bishop Luers	15	9	15	11
Adams Central	14	16	15	7
Eastside	15	6	15	1
Norwell	11	15	14	12
Whitco	15	2	15	12
Warsaw	17	15	17	15
Columbia City	15	15	4	15
Homestead	15	3	15	13

13 wins, 9 losses, and 4 tie

GIRLS TRACK

CHS	OPP	OPP
50 Concordia	55	
53.5 Heritage	59.5	Woodlan 20
69 Bluffton	36	
52 Churubusco	59	Adams Central 23
36 Bishop Dwenger	69	
68 Southern Wells	42	Eastside 24
49.6 Snider	54.3	
63 Norwell	44	Leo 27
46 Columbia City	59	
19 Northrop	86	
78 ACAC		
First Place		

4 wins and 7 losses

BOYS TRACK

CHS	OPP	OPP
47 Concordia	75	
66 Adams Central	62.5	Churubusco 30.5
56 Heritage	62	Southern Wells 38
62.5 Bishop Luers	63.5	
31 Leo	20	Norwell 108
49 New Haven	79	
66 Woodlan	18	Eastside 74

1 win and 6 losses

BASEBALL

CHS	OPP
3 Franklin	0
2 Franklin	2
3 Wayne	4
3 Northrop	4
1 Homestead	5
3 Concordia	2
6 Northside	1
9 Churubusco	2
5 Leo	2
5 Heritage	4
7 Harding	0
10 Southern Wells	0
19 Norwell	0
1 Bishop Dwenger	6
7 Woodlan	1
8 Adams Central	2
3 East Noble	2
12 Eastside	0
4 Dekalb	3

14 wins 4 losses

GIRLS GOLF

CHS	OPP
257 Warsaw	262
180 Homestead	196
180 Bluffton	239
194 Huntington N.	239
182 Wawasee	214
208 Colum. City	225
199 Snider	238
193 Leo	221
203 Goshen	192
197 Northrop	217

9 wins and 1 loss

WRESTLING

CHS	OPP
57 Heritage	12
27 Adams Cen.	40
55 Leo	12
35 Homestead	30
59 Norwell	3
62 Churubusco	6
37 Bish. Dwenger	25
31 Northside	34
61 Woodlan	9
39 Eastside	26

8 wins and 2 losses

Balance of grace and beauty. Intermediate gymnast Tammy Byerley demonstrates her natural talent on the balance beam during Sectionals.

A moment of reflection. Brad Wilson and Cammie McNary were among two hundred and twenty-nine graduates to receive the "prized" diploma.

The Sound of Music. The polished luster of a brass trombone reflects the image of a fellow musician.



Fun in the sun. Donya Dowty, Tracey Maldeney, and Lisa Martin enjoy the warm weather on their lunch break.

New at the game but ready for spirit, the Freshmen section awaits their first Homecoming pep session.

We want a pep session! It began as an innocent gathering in the commons. But mob rule took charge and the "riot" lasted an hour. Students who failed to return to first hour or who were filmed by the audio-video camera were sent letters of reprimand.



When everything is said and done

Nine months of cumulated locker clutter must be sorted, a year's worth of doodles erased from textbooks, and many "Have a great summer" are exchanged before that long awaited "last day" of school. For underclassmen and teachers it merely meant three months of freedom and a part-time job. But for graduating seniors and retirees it marked the ending of a portion of their lives, but also a new beginning.

From August to May seemed an eternity but when one looks back they realize it went by so quickly. Nineteen-eighty was sprinkled with memorable moments as well as disappointments, yet all good things must come to an end.



Here comes Peter Cottontail. Over spring break Student Council organized an Easter Egg for crippled children. Senior Mike Vickery volunteered to take charge of the day's activities for the 20 pre-schoolers.

Appreciating the finer side of life, art teacher Mrs. Auble and her husband survey her students' entries. Both choirs and bands performed for the guests of Fine Arts Night.

OOOooooOOOH! A Swing Choir favorite, New York City Rhythm, depicts the sexy, seductive hustle and bustle of the famous city as portrayed by Sarah Geller and Jon Zucco.

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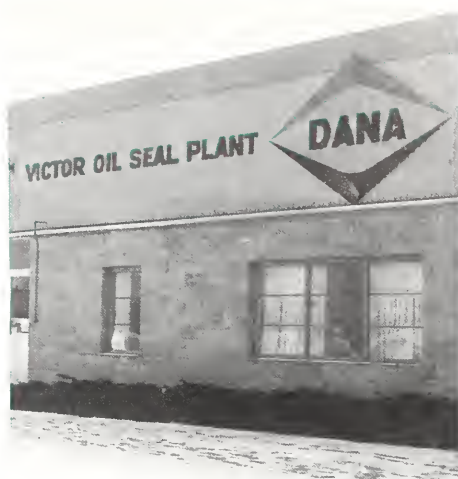
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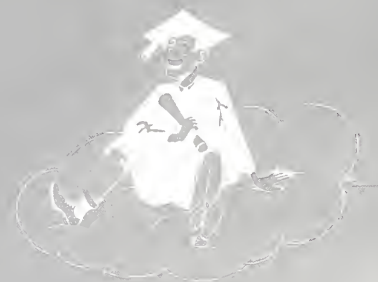


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"Cenicienta" (Spanish for Cinderella) was performed by fourth year Spanish class. The obviously ugly (feo) step sisters were Dave Johnson and Neal Secrist.

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"With Love on our Wings" Senior Ken Behars and his date dance to the music of "Forecaster" at the Junior-Senior Prom at the Black Rose Ballroom.



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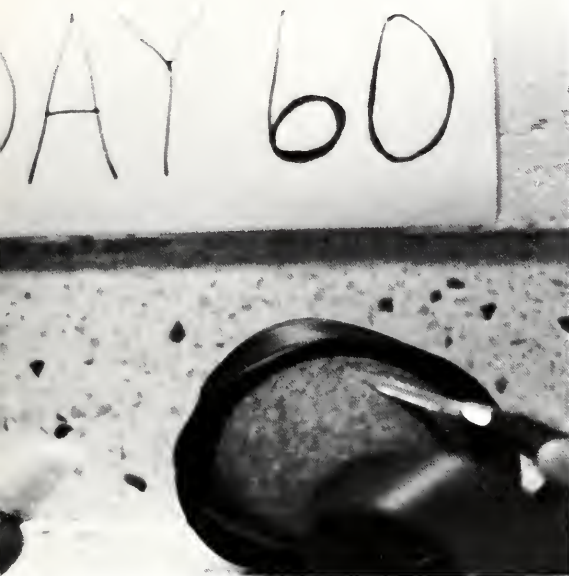
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A sign of the times. Mexican puppy Perrito and Fred, Mr. Potter's pet rock were kidnapped and held for ransom. The hostages were rescued from the darkroom.

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Through the air with the greatest of ease. Varsity Basketball player John Dincoff goes above and beyond to block a Woodlan pass at the County Tourney.



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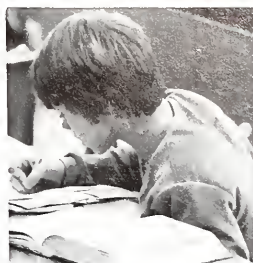
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Beginners luck. All freshmen are required to take a year of Biology. Bob Boxell hurries to finish.

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Friendship. Senior Erica Tobolski and Amy Knudson performed a song and dance routine about being pals during the Swing Choir Spring Show, Reflections '80.



Feels so good!

Wow, we did it! After nine months of dedicated effort, we proudly present the 1980 Cavalier and Mrs. Linda Schaefer presents a son, Zachary. Our year began with a "pretend" deadline to test our talents. For most this was a totally new experience, having never seen a quad-pak, cropper, or eyeline. The assignment proved challenging but a very successful adventure.

Copy Editor, **Gloria Fonner** read all the copy, checking for grammar, punctuation, and creativity. The Portrait section, headed by **Jackie Pion**, had a monumental task, seeing that everyone's picture and name appeared in the book. In charge of sports coverage, **Diane Williams** took a personal look at athletics. **Tammy Robertson** also had her share of sports activity. Student Life Editor, **Debbie Gates** brought "life" to her section with her clever (crazy) style. Business Editors **Brenda Konger**, **Jeannette Ellis**, and **Diane Remeta** did a superior job organizing and designing the ad section, despite many "irate" customers. **Judi Kenndey** added depth to Academics by exposing the personality of an otherwise dull area. "Peachy" **Karen Thompson** made the most of spot color in the Clubs section (the cute little "clubs" were also her idea). Inhabitants of the "Disco" darkroom went beyond the call of duty,

sacrificing spare time for the perfect shot. **Photo Joe Martino** was usually in charge, except when he resigned, at least twice a week. With their wild antics, photogs **Brad Shipe**, **Melanie Hess**, and **Cheryl Alexander** helped relieve deadline tension. **Kelly Warren** also had her share of running around. Last but certainly not least, **Steve Rank** always willingly lended his expertise. **Mary Strater** added her special touch to every page she did. Late-comer **Karen Brunson** had to learn very quickly. **Lowell Stahlhut** had a definite talent for securing his picture on a page. **Lisa Prude** "hummed" through many "key" pages with "notable" grace. **Laurie Gross's** copy expressed her exact feelings, especially with English. **Kelli McClements** was willing to give every section a helping hand. **Jodi Hanna** began with a major make-over but came through with "awarding" success. "I'm in love" **Sandy Harmening** captured the romance of Prom night, even if the pressure gave her zits. With a hole-in-one, **Mike Meehan** finished with a perfect record.

That terrific bunch of people (characters) began just as a staff but throughout a year of birthday cakes, dirty jokes, late night pizzas, and surprise baby showers, we became a family. Together we lovingly toiled over your yearbook. "Making it all count!"

Kristi Coates
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



BABY CONGRATULATIONS

On the day that you were born the angels got together and decided to create a dream come true. So, they sprinkled moon dust in your hair of gold and starlight in your eyes of blue.



MAY 3 1980
ZACHARY



One big happy family, the yearbook staff throws one last bash to celebrate the summer birthdays.

Reverse double negative. The photographers are up to their usual crazy stunts in the "Disco" darkroom.

NEWSECO
YEARBOOKS
san angelo, texas

Cavalier

